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> Altred Ben Trample. BY MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Alfred Ben Trample (may such scribes increase!) Awake one night from de same of war and peace, And saw, in the dim case light to flis room, Masking it rather dark and full of groom, Masking it rather dark and full of groom, Experience has made Ben Trample sage, And to the presence in the room he said:

'What writest thon?'

The Buffer raised his head And answered, with a grin of scornful glee, "The names of those who can sof write for me?" And is name one?" said Affred.

"Nay, not so,"
Replied the Buffer. Alfred spoke more low,
And said: "Of poetry, stories, tales and jokes,
Write me as one who writes for other folks."

The Buffer wrote and vanished. The next day The stands for newspassers that line Broadway Showed the Old Buffer's list of names noblessed. And lo! Ben Trample's name was with the test?

### THE SIOUX HOSTILITIES.

Detalled Account of the Attack on For Rice-- A Vigorous Battle-- The Indians Repulsed with Great Loss.

[From the St. Joseph Herald. | On the 28th of July, 1865, Fort Rice was attacked by some six hundred Indians, who, after a vigorous battle of several hours duration, were compelled to retreat. The Indians displayed on this occasion great bravery and a determination they have seldom shown. Their action was simultaneous at all points and was planned and manager all points and was planned and manager at the second se ous at all points and was planned and ma-neuvered with the greatest cunning and sagacity. The fort which they attacked is situated in the heart of their country with its solid bastions and revolving guns has proved a great eye-sore to the savages. This was clearly manifest in their conference with Gen. Sully on the 16th of July. The details of the engagement we have learned

from an eye witness.
At seveu o'clock A. M., the garrison rushed to arms, for the Indians appeared on eved to arms, for the Indians appeared on every side. Towards the north the first man who noticed their approach was Mr. Lewis, at Maj. Gregory's sutler store. He stood at the corner of the log house, and looking not the bottom saw a friendly Indian flying with the greatest celerity towards him pursued by seven savages on horseback. The one ahead was only a hundred yards distant. He was nearly naked and minuted tant. He was nearly naked and painted with other. He wore a head-dress of feathers and plumes that fell half way over his back. The chased Indians hid behind some logs near the deserted camp of the friendly Iudians, and two horses belonging to Mr. Hubbell, Indian trader, tied near by drew the attention of the iuvaders. By this time the garrison poured out skirmishers, and

the enemy taking the horses decamped. Captain Sewall, with his company A, of the 4th U. S. volunteer mounted infantry, was ordered by Colonel Patee in pursuit of the red thieves. When about two miles dians numbering about one thousand. immediately dismonnted his command, and having deployed them as skirmishers, advanced, driving the enemy before him for about a mile toward the foot of a high bluff. Here the Indians made a determined stand, with the evident object of covering the movement of a party who were driving away a number of cattle, and succeeded by away a number of cattle, and succeeded by rapid movements on both flanks, in nearly surrounding Captain Sewall's party. Three successive charges were made by the Indians, and as often repulsed, in the last of which two Indians were killed. A small party of infantry, under command of S. P. Morgan, Co. D, 1st U. S. volunteer infautry, at this juncture made their appearance, and the enemy retired precipitately. Beeming the enemy retired precipitately. Deeming it useless to pursue, Captain Sewall retired toward the fort. Subsequently being joined by Captain Michie, Co. H, 1st U. S. volunteer infautry, the whole command returned and recaptured the cattle which had been driven off, and brought them safely to

Every officer and every soldier of Fort Rice, on that eventful day, was on the alert for scalps, and anxious to inflict as much injury ou the red-skins as possible. Colonel injury ou the red-skins as possible. Colonel Patee was flying around in every direction, superintending movements. Lieuteuant Archibald was carrying orders to every part of the field with the celerity of the wind. The guns in the parade ground were run out at the different gates, and hurled shots upon the groups of Iudian pickets on the hills. The bastion guns, under charge of Corporals Curtis and Hardy, belched terror to the natives like iron-clad rams on terror to the natives like iron-clad rams or

Captain Adams had command of the fort, and was engaged under Col. Patee's order in sending ammunition to every part of the field. So ue of the 6th lowa cavalry were sent out with the nose-sacks of their horses full of cartridges, and Captain Noyes weut back and torwards from the sceue of strife to the fort to see the ammunition safely delivered, and all supplied that needed it. Captaiu Adams kept oscillating between a gun run out beyond the cemetery and the fort, anxious to be in the theatre of excitement, and only kept away from the field by the just idea that his duty forbade that the fort should be left without a single officer, Eeven Captain Fay, hobbling about, had his Henry rifle shouldered ready to kill an Indian. Lieut. Champney, Lieut. Eatou. Lieut. Braun, Lieut. Thompson, all named and nnuamed, tried to the best of their ability to act their part well, and a little back and torwards from the scene of strife ability to act their part well, and a little past noon every Indian had vanished from sight, and Fort Rice had added a day of glory to its calendar that will give it a name and fame in the annals of Indian warfare. Our loss was two soldiers killed and one

wounded. The Indians loss was heavy— the exact number lost being difficult to as-certain, as they bear their dead and wounded from the field upon retiring from it.

Kentucky Senatorship -- Garret Davis Wants the Administration's Sun-

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, in reference to the Keuucky Senatorship, says:

There is a Senatorial election soon to come off in Kentucky. No wonder, therefore, that Garret Davis is found in this throng of political wireworkers. Garret always was an "obstreperous" fellow. He was always saying or doing too much. The old whig party was obliged to lay him on the shelf, because he was a mischief maker, a regular old gossip, who would talk beyond the point and expose the weak point of the other side. The Know Nothlugs tried to control him: but pull at his. point of the other side. The know Nothings tried to control him; but, pull at his skirts as they would, they could not stop him. When he gets to speech making, "nothing stops him." He will talk from morning till night, and then begin again. He believes in the motto, "Old Kentucky never tire" in speech making. This is at once his great forte and his great fault. Garret accidentally was clothed with the Senatorial toga, and ever since he has bored the

accidentally was clothed with the Senatorial toga, and ever since he has bored the Senate with his never-ending harangues. The gentlemen who wear the Senatorial toga would be much obliged to Rousseau, or any other sensible Kentucklan who has some appreciation of human patience and endurance, to step into his shoes. There are not many Senators of either the opposition or the imposition stamp who are anxious for the return of Davis. It is an ominous name in the Senate anyhow. However, he comes to offer to Mr. Johnson the cordial support of the conservative the cordial support of the conservative party in Kentucky—the same party, be it remembered, which has for two years been righting the Constitutional amendment. Garret wants to be re-elected, and wants

Administration support, But Major General Ronsseau is here. He ests grandly upon his services in the war. He has practically demonstrated his support of the Union. He has won his fight in the field and in the forum. He has identified nimself with the present administration. He has no favors to ask, either at Washington or in Kentneky. He expects to win the bay wreath as he has won the laurel. Ronssean was born a leader, is a live man, and is worth whole hecatombs of dead men like Davis and Guthrie.

Richard Grant White.

The publication of Richard Grant White's "Life of Shakspeare," so full of the ripe results of careful thought and extensive research, presents a good opportunity for stating some facts relating to his services to the national cause during the war. A Coucord farmer, when the report came that England was on the point of recognizing the Confederacy, said to a frieud that if England "was going to come out on the side of those fellows, all I can say is, that side of those fellows, all I can say is, that Lord Lyons is perfectly welcome to my copy of Shakspeare." Mr. White kept his Shakspeare, but went resolutely to work to disabuse the English public of the errors by which its judgment was misled. No Euglish journal has shown more ability, knowledge, and carnestness in the defense of the American cause than the London Spectator and none has had a more intelliectator, and none has had a more intelli Spectator, and none has had a more intelligent, judicious, and trustworthy American correspondent. The New York letters over the signature of "A Yankee," which appeared weekly in that paper, were written by Mr. White, and were not only admirable in statement, argument, and tone, but were skilfully adapted to the minds they were intended to inform and influence. That they did have great effect on English opinion we know from indisputable evippinion we know from indisputable evi-lence. We have seen a private letter from an Euglishman, whose business it was to watch the changes and fluctuations of the public mind, in which the effect produced

by this correspondence is very pointedly Alluding to the period when "the Union Britain, the writer says; "In those days the letters of 'A Yankee,' as I know, had great influence upon public opiulon, and did very much toward strengthening the hands of the Government in its determina-tion to resist the overtures of the French imperor to recognize the Southern Conderacy. Appearing where they did, and eing manifestly the views of a moderate mau, I do not know of any writings on American affairs which had more influ-cuce; and it is not too much to say that they helped the Northern cause as much as

an army could have done."

In another London journal, "The Read-In auother London journal, "The Reader," with which Herbert Spencer is connected, while it leads all the English week-lies in matters relating to science, is hardly seeind to any in respect to the excellence and vigor of its literary criticism—Mr. White wrote the series of letters signed "A New Yorker." These appeared at a time when many English newspapers of Influence were echoing the libels on Northern morals and manners started by such renemorals and manners started by such rene-gades as Dr. Nichols and "Manhattan;" and that they did something to change the tone of feeling toward us ou social matters is proved by the fact that the misrepreentations and falsehoods they exposed oon ceased to appear in decent journals as foundations for assaults on American so

It is almost needless to add that Mr. White, like almost every other American man of letters, has been indefatigable in working for the national cause at homo. As Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Metropolitau Sanitary Fair in New York, and as chairman of two of its sub-York, and as chairman of two of its sub-committees, he performed for five months an amount of hard and worrying labor, compared with which even Shakspearian research is pastime. Of his political wri-tings, the most celebrated was "The New Gospel of Peace," which did Copperhead-ism more harm than even its own folly and malignity could do, and of which 100,000 conies were circulated. Thousands of the copies were circulated. Thousands of the "President's opposition," unaffected by fact, argument and appeal, were overpowered by this most searching and humorous

political satires. We trust that the readers of Mr. White's 'Life of Shakspeare" will, after this enum ration of public services, agree with us, that while he has been sufficiently absorbed in English life of the early part of the seventeeuth century to write one of the most auimated, instructive and charming of critical biographies, he has not purchased his knowledge of the past he so felicitously illustrates by any sacrifice of his patriotic duties to the present.-Boston Transcript.

Freedmeu's Bureau.

The following is a revised list of the principal Assistant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau, with their respective headquarters:

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Louislana—T. W. Conway.
Alabama—General Wager Swayne, Mont-

gomery.
Virginia—Colonel O. Brown, Richmond.
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Texas—Brevet Brigadier General F. M. Gregory, Galveston.

District of Columbia—Colonel John Eaton, Jr., Washington.

GEOLOGY PUT TO TRIAL.-M. Sismond and other European geologists predicted that the Mt. Ce is tunnel would meet with em-barrassment from quartz, at the distance of 2,000 meters from the entrance. The engi-neer encountered it at the distance of 2,000 meters—a close calculation, Prof. Hitch-Mr. Edward Andrews, a well-known sporting character, committed snicide by jumping from the third story window of the Union Place Hotel, New York, a few nights since. He was supposed to be crazy.

The Pitt-burg Borg:a--More Develop-ments--Examination Postponed to Sep-tember 6th.

From the Pittsburg Gazette, 29th ult.1 Mrs. Grinder was brought to the Mayor's Mrs. Grinder was brought to the Mayor's office yesterday, the day fixed for her hearing. Thirteen witnesses—principally ladies to whom she had administered poison at various times—were present. No formal hearing was had, owing to the absence of the other important witnesses, and his lionor committed her for a further hearing way Wednesday of novi work. If one committed her for a further hearing on Wednesday of next week. Mrs. Grinder appears to be suffering under some severe mental anguish, yet bears herself with remarkable calimness in the face of the accumulating weight of evidence against her. Her husband and adopted child were present, and the interview between them seemed to be characterized by much teuderness of feeling.

derness of feeling.

Many additional statements have been made to Mayor Lowry by respectable parties, which, if true, show this woman to be a vicious vixen. It is alleged that in most every case where she had been employed as a consulting nurse, she had contrived to create jealously and disturbance between husband and wife, or other members of the family.

Mrs. Grinder has retained as her counsel in the forthcoming trial, Messrs. Thomas M. Marshall, Edward P. Jones and Gen. A. L. Pierson. These gentlemen were in attendance yesterday, and upon their suggestion the examination was waived, in order that all the evidence to be brought against her may be produced at the final hearing before the Mayor, and also to afford time for the post mortem examination to be held on the bodies of Mrs. Carothers and Miss Buchanan.

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"To you, madam, and all other ladies who have upheld the canse of the suffering Sonth," sald Mr. Bright, "a reward will come. Your cause is over for the present"—

"Yes, but God graut that the day may come, Mr. Bright, when the people, springing up brighter than ever, will show the will subdue us."

Jesse condoled with her and she with him; cursed the Government for all their

The Saratoga correspondent of the New York Evening Post has the following in regard to one of the "institutions" at that fashionable summer resort:

Isshionable summer resort:

It is well known that Saratoga is a favorite haunt of gamblers, and that this season they have thrown off all attempt at concealment. John Morrissey, the ex-prize-fighter, the present millionaire, and the leading citizen of Saratoga, keeps the most elegant gambling hell in the place. Morrissey takes an interest in the pecuniary welfane of this town, has subscribed liberally to the county bonds, and will probably, ere long, be Mayor of Saratoga, and perhaps by-and-by represent the district in Congress.

ongress.
His "house" is quite near the railway station in Matilda street, the first turning to the left from the street which leads from the depot up to Broadway. The house is the first one on the right hand—a large double three-story brick building, with a high stoop, with parlors on each side of the door, and an extension room extending back across the entire width of the editice. The parlor at the left is the public room. The extension room is that where dinner or supper is served in the best style, and

or supper is served in the best style, and gratuitonsly, to any of the patrons of the nouse. The other rooms are all private, and contain fare tables for private parties of gay and festive amateur gamblers.

Strolling in that vicinity about 10 o'clock at night, it is very easy to find the place, and the doors are invitingly left wide open. Sauntering into the left-haud parlor, an experienced gambler, who has followed his profession in Saratoga for over twenty experienced gambler, who has followed his profession in Saratoga for over twenty years, meets yon with a bland welcome. There is uothing of the "flash" man about this worthy personage. He is about fifty years old, tail, with sparse gray hair standing ou end in a state of rampant respectability. He looks like a country farmer, who, as the deacon of the village church, offers to his neighbors an edifying example of goodness and grace.

f goodness and grace.
This experienced professional unites to his suave courtesy a charming and sordid frankness that is most remarkable. He delares with the most winning in give greater chauces to the bank than those of Baden-Badeu or Hamburg. He thinks any player who may win z little and does not then stop and pocket his winning, a fool. He admires the wisdom of those who stop play at the high tide of good luck, and go away leaving the bank a sufferer by their

Is he not afraid that legal measures will be taken against this establishment or "Mr. Morrissey's?" Not at all. He laughs in a mildly aimable mauner at the absurdity of

the idea.

He declares that the play has not been as good this year as usnal—that the burning of the United States Hotel has kept away many very rich people who were last senson his most valuable patrons. This summer Saratoga, he adds, is frequented by middle-class people, who come here to drink the water and not spend money—evidently intimating that they take a sadly mistaken view of their duty, and of the objects and amnsements of a fashionable wateriug-

Bad Tidings from Nevada.

A correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser, who, from the gloomy tone of his letter, must be one of the victims, writes from Reese River District, Nevada, a shocking account of the manner in which Eastern capitalists are swindled out of their noney in Nevada. He says;

"It is perfectly surprising to observe the recklessness with which investments in silver mining property have been made at the East. Prindent, sagacions and experienced persons, who would not pay \$10,000 for a country house, or \$500 for a horse, without careful consideration and examination, appropriate much larger sunis to the purchase of mining interests, merely upon the representations of the sellers. This has been done, and will be again. Of course, when capitalists are so ready to part with their money, swindling transactions will be frequent. Some purchasers that I have beard quent. Some purchasers that I have heard of will never be able to find their property at all. Others have paid very large sums for what could be purchased here for very small sums. A leading citizen of this place remarked to me, 'I do not see why Eastern gentlemen who have snrplns funds will in-

"This is an extravagance, but it is, after all, not altogether inapplicable to those who undertake to realize profits here, without taking the ordinary business precautions. No investments require more care than these. In the first place, the distance hither is very great, and there is a different standard of commercial honor from that which prevails at the East. This is a rough country, and those who live in it think that they deserve something at the hands of those who enjoy a more luxurious mode of life. I do not know that any sharper bar-gains are made here than are made in Massachusetts. But in Massachusetts sharp bargains are not justified or vindicated; they injure reputation; they will not bear public discussion, and the man who makes them is properly avoided. I think it is not too much to say that in the best business circles that bargain only is recognized as fully fair which is fair to both parties. Here it is different. I do not find that it shocks the general sense of honesty or honor one to make a bargain which transfers his neighbor's fortune to blauself. It is not regarded as a swindle to ask and receive five or six times the value of property, no lies are told concerning it. The logic

Hon. Jessee D. Bright. [From the Indianapolis Journal]

It was my good and bad fortune to meet Jesse D. Bright when on one of the Ohio river steamboats, a few days ago, or rather to witness his meeting with a lady friend to witness his meeting with a lady friend of his of the same persuasion. Good luck, because a plain lesson to me that "the way of the transgressor is hard," bad luck because it roused my indignation to hear them pour their woes into each others' ears. The meeting between them was the first in ten years, and after the first greeting, was ludicrous in the extreme. The lady, it seems, lived in Kentucky, and upon several occasions the troops, both white and colored, were enemyed. lived in Kentucky, and upon several occasions the troops, both white and colored, were encamped near her residence, Knowing her to be disloyal, they helped themselves to whatever her farm afforded, always, however, respecting the house and its inmates. Upon one occasion, her dander "riz" and she threatened to shoot the soldiers if they did not cease stealing her cherries. She allowed, however, that the commanding officer had continually protected her and her property, "but," said she "Mr. Bright, my negroes all left me, and I shall hold the Government responsible for the deadly wrong it has done me. I can never forget nor forgive what we have sufferedmy children may, but God forgive me if I am so untrue to the dead soldlers as to feel one lota less bitter toward the North than

him; cursed the Government for all their sufferings, and prayed for the time to come when they and their friends might show the world how nobly they would drive the team if the reins were in their hands, until they they reached Carrollton, where Jesse de-parted, feeling satisfied that npou the throne of one woman's heart he had planted himself as a martyr greater than even Stephe

of the olden time.
Upon every side I heard sentiments expressed like the foregoing, a bitter determination to hate, accompanied by a hope of revenge. I asked one lady if such were the feelings of the fathers, brothers and husbands. She sald they were, and what else could I expect; she could see no inture for her children, no happiness for them under Government so unjust. She could allow the first shot upon Fort Sumpter was a great mistake; they should have waited for empensated emancipation, but under no ironmstances, was the Government excuable for depriving them of their property. Storles of starvation of their men in ou Northern prisons were told with great gns-to; and although the Andersonville outrages were allowed to be very horrible, yet the norror was softened by a wish that the tory on both sides might be known, fol-

lowed by a sigh that such a thing would not be allowed. not be allowed.

The lady conversing with Mr. Bright, was the wife of an ex member of Congress, a woman of Influence. By her own showing, she had contributed nothing to the support of that Government her husband was elected to uphold. God grant that such women may be punished far more than they have yet. Their treason is outspoken, and upon all occasions where they can do so, their actions will accomplish all can do so, their actions will accomplish all their wicked hearts wish. Let no sentiment of false pity show any of that class merey, who would, upou the least show of success, deluge our beloved country again u blood.

Crime by Magnetism.

The readers of Hawthorue will remember the fangiful idea of the author in the "House of Seven Gables," whereby young that "Saratoga is only a resort of gamblers and abandoned women." He confesses that the roulette table is so arranged us to l'yncheon. A similar case in real life has netic influence over the beautiful Alice l'yncheon. A similar case in real life has occurred in France lately, if the statement of a correspondent of the London Times may be believed:

may be believed:
An extraordinary and, I believe, unprecedented case has just been tried at the Assize Conrt of the Var. A young man of twenty fonr, named Castellan, presented himself at the house of a respectable farmer named Hughes, and pretending to be deaf and dumb, obtained supper and a night's lodging. In the morning he persuaded the farmer's danghter, a modest girl of twenty-six to run away with him, and of twenty-six, to run away with him, and the indictment alleged that he obtained an irresistable influence over her entirely by means of magnetism. The moment she came to her senses she was filled with remorse, but whenever he magnetized her she was a mere justrument in his hands, and submitted to whatever he told her. Three doctors of Toulon gave their opinion in accordance with that of Dr. Tardie, of Paris, and many other medical men of the highest reputation, that it is possible, by means of what is called magnetism, to obtain such influence over a young girl as completely to annihilate her will. Castellan bousted of his magnetic power while completely to annihilate her will. Castellau bonsted of his magnetic power while standing at the bar, and offered to magnetize the presiding judge. He actually tried to magnetize the Procurent Imperial, and frightened him so much that he augrily or-dered the prisoner to lower his eyes. Being found guilty by the jury, he was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment, with hard

A Specimen of Liberty in France. An American in Paris tells the following: "I witnessed, a few days ago, a scene showing the watchfulness of the police, here, to the end of nipping in the bud any demonstration of sympathy with anything good that does not emanate from the Governmeut. A lady, whose name I cannot now recall, but who was the head of the institutions for giving useful professional educa-tions to young girls, died. Her funeral was attended by an immense concourse of people, at the Chapel Taitbout. M. Jules Simon, and several of the great liberals who are so earnest in their advocacy of the cause of education, were present. The fu-neral train moved away slowly, the inten-tion being to convey the body to the rail-road statiou, for burnal in a town some distance from Paris. The greater number of the persons who followed were on foot the persons who followed were on foot, when, upon reaching the Rno de Rivoli, near the Place de la Concorde, the police informed the persons in the procession that, as the body was not to be buried in Paris, uo funeral honors could be permitted it—a law to that effect having been passed, to prevent liberal demonstrations. Those who could, took possession of all the carriages at the various stands in the vicinity, and hearse and carriages, by express order. the various stands in the vicinity, and hearse and carriages, by express order, dashed off at full gallop to the station. Upon arriving there, watch and ward was kept upon the assembly; hurried speeches in the court-yard of the station were listended to be station. ed to by the officials, and the place cleared as soon as possible. It was a sad sight—a sad commentary upon Enropean civilization in the nineteenth century.'

THE CONVENTIONS OF THE POLITICAL MUD-TURTLES.—The New York Evening Post, in speaking of the recent Democratic Conventious of Ohlo and Pennsylvania, thus refers to the incapacity of their leaders to learn anything from the course of events: regarded as a swindle to ask and receive five or six times the value of property, if no lies are told concerning it. The logical caveat empter is here the cardinal rule of law and society. Let the buyer look out for 'himself.' Determine the cardinal rule of law and society. Let the buyer look out for 'himself.' Determine the cardinal rule of law and society. Let the buyer look out for 'himself.' Determine the cardinal rule of law and society. Let the buyer look out for 'himself.' Determine the cardinal rule of law and society. Let the buyer look out for 'himself.' Determine the stupid animal, blinded by the light of day, choked by the free, fresh air, wretched and out of place, seeks only to get back to its dark hole, and turns all its efforts to that end. Providence has given it a hard shell, so that blows do not much hurt it; and in the last resort the poor creature shuts its eyes and pulls in its head, and thus, denied the darkness it prefers, envelops itself in artificial gloom. organized under Maj. Gen. Foster, Brig. Gev. Newton, and Brig. Gen. Alverson. The toops are all colored, except the 7th United States infantry, and amount to four regiments in all.

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PROPOSALS.

L ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C., July 29th, 1865.—SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the places, and until the dates bereinsfer named, for the purchase of the following named Steamboats, Wharf-boats, Barges, and

At Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, September 11th, 12 M., for the Side-wheel Steamer Davenport (ferry-loat,) registered 19 toos. Stern-wheel Steamer Convoy, No. 2, registered Ill tons. Which can be seen at Little Rock, Arkansas, until the day of sale.

t Vicksburg, Alles., until Friday Septembe 15th, 12 ..., for Screw Tug Belle Darlington, regis

tered 34 tons.

Oue (1) Wharf-boat, 796 tons.
One (1) Wharf-boat, 787 tons.
Model Barges Porter Rhodes and Geo. B. McClane.
Nine (9) Gunwale Barges.
Forty (40 Coal Boats.
One (1) Yawland one (1) Floating Dock.
All of which can be seen at Vicksburg, Miss., nntil tday of sale.

At Natchez, Miss., nntil Monday September 18th, 14 M., for one Wharf boat, 700 tons. Model Barge Mollie. Pive (5) Unnwale Barges. Piree (5) Coal Boats. All of which can be seen at Natchez, Miss., nnt the day of sale.

At New Orleans, La., until Wednesday, October 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan, aud one (1) Coal Boat. Which can be seen at Port Hudson, Louislana, until the day of ease. or the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal licats. hich can be seen at Baton Rogue, Lonisiana, until the

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Also, for the Side-wheel Steamer Colonel Holcomb, (building), registered, 220 tons.

Side-wheel steamer Illinois, registered, 600 tons, side-wheel steamer W. B. Savory, registered 62 tons, side-wheel steamer J. M. Brown, registered 229 tons, side-wheel steamer M. G. Brown, registered 229 tons, side-wheel steamer Mustaug, registered 300 tons, side-wheel steamer Mustaug, registered 507 tons, side-wheel steamer St. Charles, registered 507 tons, side-wheel steamer B. II. Fairchalds registered 631 tons, side-wheel steamer E. II. Fairchalds registered 651 tons, side-wheel steamer E. II. Fairchalds registered 657 tons, side-wheel steamer B. J. Adams, registered 530 tons, side-wheel steamer Switzerland, registered 540 tons, stern-wheel steamer I las May, registered 240 tons, stern-wheel steamer I lows, registered 422 tons.

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Screw Tag Hancox, registered 418 tons.
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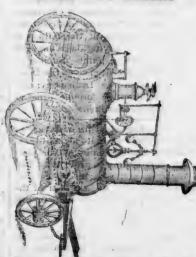
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flerenies; nd seven (7) gunwale barges; if of which can be seen at St. Louis, Mo., until the day of sale, so, one (!) wharf boat, 3:01 ms; wharf boat, (J C Irwin,) 16 tons; seventy-sevou gunwale barges; model barges Emms, Fanny, Adam Sproule, Lanra and Rosnecke; six (2) small flats; (1) ya-1 boat; long (4) skiffs; and two ll of which can be seen at (airo, 1il., nntil the day of sale. sare, iso, sidewheel steamer line haves, registered 50 tons; model barges Austerlitz, Wes: moreland, Roanoke, Jose-phine and No 9, and three (3) too, barges; il o' which can be seen at Evansville, Ind., until the day of sale. sale. ow tug Little Glant, regist-red 53 tons, and six (6) gnnwale barges; All of which can be seen at Memphis, Tenn., until the day of sale.

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## News of the Day.

The Galveston Bulletin favors the intro tion of white labor into Texas. Clement C. Clay is reported quite ill at

Gen. Grant will visit Indianapolis on his return from the West to Washington. Ex-Gov. Murray, of Texas, died at Monterey, Mexico, on the 4th ult.

Oil has been struck in Johnson county, this State, at a depth of two hundred and eighty feet.

It is stated that the War Department has summoned all the witnesses named by Wirtz to appear in his behalf.

Ohio, has declined and withdrawn from the The Stockbridge Indians have sent a pe-

tition, through their agent, asking the Gov-ernment to buy their reservation and give them a new one farther southwest. The steamer Reindeer was blown up on Wednesday last between New Orleans and

Mobile. Twenty-five persons were badly scalded and three killed. An awful tragedy occurred at South Dedham, Mass., day before yesterday. A Mrs. Marston, iu a fit of insanity, it is supposed, shot her husband and daughter, and flu-ished by shooting herself.

A. G. Clarke, formerly counected with the Missouri press, has been arrested in the breach created by treason, and restor-Washington on the charge of committing a forgery on several banking houses in that will to his own State as Mr. Stephens. And

Henry O'Clarance McCarty, deputy head center of the Fenian brotherhood, died in Minnesola a few days ago: His remains are now lying in state at St. Louis. The tuneral will take place on Sunday.

Gen. Rufus Saxton, commauding at Hilton Head, has married one of the school superin endents who went down there from the North, and settled down comfortably on a two thousand acre plautation. Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, has issued a

proclamation for a constitutional conven-tion. No delegates will be admitted to seats in the convention unless loyal to the United States Government. The New York Post publishes a letter from Capt. Auderson, of the Great Eastern,

in which he expresses himself satisfied from his experience in connection with the late attempt that the cable can be success-It is reported that Gen. Banks, abandoning all hope of a U. S. Senatorship from Louisiana, will seek election to the House

of Representatives in his old Massachusetts District this fall, a vacancy existing by the resignation of Mr. Gooch. The region around Canton, Mississippi is infested with horse thieves and cottou thieves so that no one can lie down at night assured of the security of his property. The thieves are generally men from distant

States, left behind, or disbanded men of the John Voorhees, editor of the Monroe (Michigan) Monitor, a Copperhead sheet, has been arrested for forging bounty papers, &c., and lodged in jail. He attempted to commit suicide, but the stomach

pump brought him to again. The French at Matamoras are reported as very touchy on the subject of war between this country and Mexico. They say that 50,000 men could be concentrated on the Rio Grande, besides a force of 25,000 would invade the United States. They evidently never heard of our squirrel-hunters.

of the Mobile Advertises says: The officers deem the sparing of their lives a luxury of the Treasury Department have been pretty extensively probing into titles to lands and lots, with a view to the enforcebeen particularly attentive to titles held by women, causing considerable rustling of crinoline.

It appears that certain members of the 10th Iudiana Cavalry, camped near Big Black, Mississippi, and soon to be mustered out, are leagued with the outlaws who have lately infested that section. Eight of the band, four of them Texans and four Indiana. ana cavalrymen, have been arrested. The soldiers had made arrangements with an-other Texan band across the river to steal a number of horses and mules from the stables, and run them across, or to the river, where they would make way with them. It is said that a small portion only of the band have been captured.

The New Orleans Times' City of Mexico correspondent, writing on the 21st ultimo, says the French court-martials are pacifying the country by shooting annually forty thousand Mexicans. Such is their popularity that bloodshed follows their occupancy of every town or village of this un-Journal has heard of any case in which an at the palace groves and uursery and elsewhere. Everywhere the cruelty of the French and foreign troops have left traces of fire and blood, and these instead of quenching the feeling of liberty in the hearts of the Mexicans, only fires them. hearts of the Mexicans, only fires them with greater determination.

The Jackson (Mississippi) News, of the 17th, learns that the railroads in the country about Selma are being rapidly put in order, and business is being resumed to a very considerable extent. The railroad tine are selfer from penitence as the Demobridge over the Tombigbee river at Demopolis, on the Selma and Meridian railroad, will be completed in about a month. The Alabama and Tenuessee railroad, from Seluia to Blue Mouutain, is in complete running order, and considerable trade and travel is passing over it. The repairs on the Montgomery and West Point railroad will be finished in a few days. This will make the connection complete from Montgomery, via West Point, to Atlanta, and thence north and east, by way of Chattanooga and Nashville.

### The Democrat for Contiscation

(For the Union Press.)

Colonel Harney, in '61 and '62, held that property of any description, used in the rebellion, may be lawfully seized by the Government, and urged the confiscation of the state of every Kentucky traitor who abandoned his home and his allegiance to unite his fortunes with those who were for overwhelming and destroying us. He forcibly recommended to the Keutucky Legislature to confiscate the property of those Kentuckians in rebellion to the use of the State Government—to declare the estates of all such confiscated to the State, to help defray the expenses of the war they themselves made upon our Commonwealth, to which they had so often vowed "paramount lowelty"—to seize and sell the property of disloyal Kentuckians for the use of the State in putting down the rebellion they had made, and to make up loyal Ken-tuckians' losses. Marco.

### Weather and Crops.

[For the Union Press.] SOUTH UNION, KY., Sept. 1, 1865. EDS. PRESS: I have just been perusing the American Agriculturist, and find the seasons have been remarkably favorable in the east, especially in small grain. Corn looks flattering. The reports from the looks flattering. The reports from the wheat crop in the west has not been so favorable. Our wheat, as an exception, was very good, which was attributed to th use of the wheat drill. In the first place the ground has to be put in good condition for the machine, and in the second place, the wheat being in drills, is a protection to it in the action of freezing and thawing. Instead of spewing or freezing out of the ground it is freezing in all the time, as the dirt is inclined to fall in on the roots every

time it thaws. We have a severe drouth on us at this we have a severe drouth on us at this time in this section of the country. The very earth seems to crack open, and many places in the woods the trees are dying for the want of rain. The pastures are parching up, and will soon be ready to set than Buchanan and his Administration. fire to. The potato crop, both Irish and sweet, will be cut short.

The parching up, and will soon be ready to set than Buchanan and his Administration. None are more responsible for present calamities than James Buchanan and his sup-

#### ABOUT PARDONS.

The Union Press charges that we are for having one set of rebels or ex-rebels pardoned for one cause, and another set for a different cause. Very well; we are rightight in both positions. We would have all ex-rebels—those who went originally for the rabellion, and these who went originally for the rebellion, and those who went originally against it—pardoned, if they give satisfactory evidence of present loyalty .-

The Journal shys off from the point slighty. "Satisfactory evidence of present loyalty" would be as "satisfactory" to us as to the Journal. We are neither bloody-minded nor implacable. Practically the problem of issuing pardons wisely and in accordance with the dictates of Christian ethics and justifiable magnanimity, turns on this very point of determining what is 'satisfactory evidence of present loyalty." What shall be the test? What shall constitute the fitness and claim of a given rebel to receive the gracious boon of forgiveness, and oblivion of his great crime? The Journal presented two tests, two grounds for such a claim, which appeared to us slightly incompatible and as tending to mutual neutralization. The one is faithful service Chilton A. White, nominated for Lieut. neutralization. The one is faithful service Governor on the ticket with Aleck Long in to the rebellion which is to be regarded as indicative of general fidelity of character, and thence of readiness and moral qualification for serving the country faithfully! The other is unfaithfulness to the Confede-

racy whilst pretending to serve it. The Journal thinks Alex. Stephens has pying high official station in the bogus icy in that? rebel Government. It cannot call to mind any prominent leader in the whole South who could now do so much towards healing

vet it says: We have often asserted that the most earnest and faithful co-laborers in the great work of restoration, after the war should cease, would be those who had been most faithful to the respective parties while the

struggle lasted. If this generalization, which the Journal it should certainly impair the value of the special plea in behalf of Mr. Stephens. If those who were most faithful iu the work ful ln the great work of restoration, the iuference is rather unavoidable that those who were least faithful in the oue will be least faithful in the other. For our own part, we are disposed to wait for the facts before rashly generalizing as to what style of rebel will be likely to do most acceptable service in the work of restoring the Union. We don't discover auything in the traitorous antecedents of any of them which does them much honor, or furnishes very "satisfactory" indications as to their future course. We look aloue to their couduct hereafter for the "satisfactory evidence," and we are in favor of giving all the rebel leaders, without exception, a wholesome and discreetly protracted probation for said conduct to develope itself in. If the possibilities of true patriotism exist in them, they will not murmur at the really great magnanimity which conteuts itself with their disfranchisement. "Fancy thou deservest hanging" says a writer, "and it will be a luxury to be shot." A sense of ill-desert, is the one appropriate, indispensible and only beginning of reform for such offenders against morality and The Jackson, Mississippi correspondent law. If these leaders have this, they will tal and permanent, as the very least inflic tion that mercy itself could bestow upon them. In seeking for "satisfactory evidence of present loyalty," or of possible future loyalty, the very first item demanded

> having justly forfeited all rights whatever. Allow that he (Alex. Stephens) is guilty, what then? Isn't pardon for the guilty and not the innocent.—Journal.

Pardon is for the penitent. We have to hear of any rebels asking pardon on the ground of repentance and grief for their enormous crimes.—Union Press.

We hope we are not uncivil iu saying that we don t believe that the editor of the Press has heard of any case in which an ex-rebel has asked pardon without expressing peuitence and regret.—Journal.

"We hope we are not uncivil in saying that we don't believe that the editor of the tions are as far from peniteuce as the Demwe cau't recall any more forcible illustra-

tion of disparity and unlikeness. The ordinance abolishing slavery in Mississippi requires the State legislature at its next session and thereafter as the public welfare may require to provide by law for the protection and security of the person and the property of freeduren of the State, and guard them and the State against any evils that may arise from their sudden emancipation.

What exactly is meant by this clause? Is there to be one system of legislation for freedmen and another for white people? not yet finished. The Mayor without au-Are there to be two penal codes for the thority contracted with a party for making State? What are the evils to the State aris- the uniforms at \$18. The police-or some ing from sudden emancipation that are an- of them-state that they could have had ticipated? Isn't there a small chunk of a the uniforms made in better style and at a nigger in that wood-pile? We shall await cheaper rate. If it had not been for the with some interest the action of the legisla- unauthorized meddling of the Mayer the ture in consummating the requirements of uniforms would have been ready at the this ordinance. Is it probable that the in- time specified. tention of providing some specific code for the regulation of freedmen prevenced the convention from acting on the amendment to the United States constitution? We notice some of our contemporaries excusing that body for omitting this, on the ground that Congress had already designated State legislatures as the bodies for ratifying the amendment. We don't see how that fact renders it illegal or improper for a convention of the whole people to ratify it. The larger contains the less. Such a convention certainly has no less power than a legisla-

The Democrat, which now holds the Republican party alone responsible for the war, during its loyal spasms held the Democratic administration of James Buchanau "the fore-runner and the cause of the great calamity." The Colonel, while on the Union train, often rolled up his eyes and most devoutly prayed God to "deliver the country from such things, under the name of Democracy, as Buchanan & Co." "It porters from '57 to '61," &c., &c.

A writer in the Mobile Tribune takes ouce more shall get control of the Nation, ticipates theu the compensation of slaveowners for the loss of their slaves, and a general settling up with the South for the damage done by the war ! Amongst other items he expects to see Mobile remunerated for the damage inflicted by the explosion of a powder-magazine some months since The acquisition of the needed control of national affairs seems to him easy, and in

fact just at hand He says: The eleven States lately "confederate" will soon have in the United States Senate twenty-two Senators, and in the other House at least eighty-four members. With this political power, if they do not obtain justice for their people, it will be because justice for their people, it will be because they are imbecile fools. If they will put themselves under the leadership of that great statesman and diplomatist, W. W. Boyce, of South Carolina, I guarantee that he will control the Government. This po-litical power skillfully managed can make Presidents tremble, and the leaders of party to crawl on their bellies before it.

If we don't have whom we choose for the next President of the United States, it will be our folly. Works wili test H. C. Burnett, H. W.

Bruce, and all other "distinguished men of the South," who, with the coll pse of "the cause of the South," so suddenly repented. Shall we forgive and forget their recent given sufficient and "satisfactory evidence past, and restore them to anything like of present loyalty" by having been true to their old footing before they have passed a the Union all the while that he was occu- satisfactory probation? What sense or pol-

No now sober-minded Kentuckians will ever again be the victims of misplaced confidence in perfidious renegades.

#### The "Member from Jones."

It will be remembered that the people of Jones county, Miss., in the exercise of their sovereign rights, seceded from the Confederacy during the war, and established the independent Republic of Jones. Either that they failed to obtain outside recognition, or were unable to maintain their independence, or for some other reason, the seems to have "often asserted," is correct, Republic of Jones is no longer an independent power. Jones has put aside its sovereign character, and is now a part of the of destruction are to be now the most faith- in the late State Constitutional Conventiou. The representative, or the "member from Jones," made a speech in the Convention, of which the following is a report, which we find in the Jackson correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette:

MR. PRESIDENT: Sir-I have come up here to express the feelins of my constituents on this great subject. I come up here, sir, to represent my constituents where I come from. People hoot and wink on the streets, and say, "there goes mossy-back from Joues;" but, sir, I have no prejudices; I am disposed to treat my enemies in a more christian, a more missionary spirit than they treated me. I am a mossy-back, sir, and I stand here to-day to represent the county of Jones, otherwise known as "the free State of Joues." But let not people think to insult me with impunity. I love a sir, to represent my constituents where free State of Joues." But let not people think to insult me with impunity. I love a dog for his faithfulness, but the yelping of puppies I despise. People said that the county of Jones, "the free State of Jones," seceded from Mississippi. Yes, sir, we did seeded from the Confederacy, and, sir, we fought them like dogs, we killed them like devils, we buried them like asses—yea, like asses sir! My people down there in the asses, sirl My people down there in the county of Jones did, in their sovereign capacity, did secede, and did become mossybacks, sir. We did fight them like dogs and kill them like hellious—like hellions, say, sir. But I didn't come up here to gas sir, and I surrender my rights to the floor, sir, expressing only this one sentiment, that I stand up for the county of Jones in gendemanding their gratitude. If they have eral; yes, sir, I am for Jones all the time.

The Mississippi Convention dictated to the State Legislature a certain degree of legislation respecting freedmen. Did it tell them to rescind the inhuman Black Lode, whereof the following are portions?

The 62d article says, with regard to the negroes giving testimony: "Any negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall be a good witshould be the manifest consciousness of ness in pleas of the State for or against ne-groes or mulattoes, bond or free, or in civil cases where free negroes or mulattoes alone shall be parties, and in no other cases.' the same subject the 63d article says: auy negro or mulatto shall give false testimony in any case where the punishment is death, every such offender, on conviction thereof, shall be ordered by the court before which he was tried, to have one ear uailed to the pillory, and there to stand for one hour, and theu the ear to be cut off, and thereafter the other ear to be nailed in like manner, and to be cut off at the expiration of another hour."

# CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE PEARL.—One of the greatest foibles Americans have is that of drinking. They guage in which the penitence is expressed. will drink, no matter what the occasion. Aud all the "regrets" we have noticed from And it is almost a universal practice with rebel sources are regrets at the failure of theater-goers to driuk after each act in a called general. Of course where there are ocratic party is from true Democracy; and theaters, there will be drinking saloons in close proximity. The Louisville Theater has built up au institutiou of this kind-the Pearl. Whenever the theater is repainted the Pearl is reset. We must say that Messrs. Cornell & Rogers have made their house temptingly inviting. The bright face of Jimmy Cornell is really a diamond set in Pearl. If you must drink that Is the place.

Police Uniform .- Yesterday was the day appointed by ordinance for the police to appear in uniform. They did not ap-

BILLIARD MATCH .- It will be remembered that at the Billlard Tournament a few months ago the champion cue was awarded to Mr. James Turner. Mr. Clark, who was also a contestant for the championship, has now challenged Mr. Turner, and a game for the championship will be played during the coming week. The contest will take place in the large billiard room at the Delinonico, next Thursday night.

ACCIDENT TO A BRICK MASON.-Yesterday morning about eight o'clock, a brick mason named Pat. McKelly fell from the scaffolding of a new house on the corner of Ninth and Grayson streets and was so seriously injured that his life is despaired of. In falling the unfortunate man struck his head against a brick, causing him to bite a large piece from his tongue. His left arm was broken, his right leg fractured, and his under jaw broken.

William Moore was very disorderly and used very violent rebel language in one of the hotels yesterday. The military authorities heard of him, and placed him in the Military Prison.

Assault on a Negro.-Fitch Kirk, who a cheerful view of the future when the South hails from Madison, Ind., made a wanton and unprovoked assault on a negro yester- morrow (Snuday) at 11 o'clock. General Robinson Institute The Male and the Female High and the "Government shall return to its day. He approached the negro and in- class meeting at 3 o'clock-and preaching ancient principles and precedents." He au- quired if he did not want employment. at 71/2 P. M. Sabbath School at 9. The pub-The negro told him he did. When the lie are respectfully invited to attend. Seats terms were agreed upon Kirk enticed him free! iuto the Red Jacket saloon to fix up the details of agreement. While in the saloon he prevailed upon the negro to take a drink with him. The negro at first refused, but upon being earnestly persuaded by Kirk he called for a glass of beer, which was handed to him, and while he was in the act of drinking, Kirk struck him a violeut blow on the head with an empty glass which made a fearful gash. The military authoritles arrested Kirk who is in the military prison

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-night the old Louisville will be thrown open for the fall and winter season. Since the close of the summer season this place of amusement has been thoroughly repainted and repaired, and inside and out it presents a beautiful appearance, which is creditable to Miss Hudson, under whose supervision the whole work has been done.

The pieces selected for to-night are School for Scandal," in which the whole company wil appear, and "The Rough Diamond." with Miss Alfy Chippendale as Margery. We know the house will be crowded.

A DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM .- A hall storm recently occurred in Penobscot county, Me., which in ten or fifteen minutes did its work of destruction. The crops were almost wholly ruined. Wheat, barley, oats and other grain uearly ready to harvest was beaten down, the grain threshed off and the straw broken iuto shreds. Beautiful fields of corn, in which the towu abounded, were almost totally ruined. The tops of potatoes were fairly smashed to pieces by the icy bulletts. Gardens of tomatoes, cabbages,. beans, &c., were sorry looking sights. The value of the crop destroyed is very great.

Civill & Calvert have received recent invoices of Memorandums and Diariessuited to every taste-from the cheap Pass State of Mississippl, and was represented Book to the elegant and expensive Morocco

A party of New York "roughs," ou the road between Fort Wayne and Huntington, "went through" the passeugers on the train, taking carpet-sacks, and such other articles as pleased their fancy, and knocking down and drawing revolvers on ali who interfered or protested against their

mercial from this city signed "Observer," aileging military juterference in the recent election in this State, and denouncing Gen. Palmer for it, were written, we have reason to believe, by a well-known conservative and former rebel sympathizer. A commuuication from the same individual is published in the Lexington Observer and Reporter, in which he sneeringly speaks of Captain Neale as the Abolition caudidate.

Civill & Calvert supply schools and country merchants with everything in the way of school books and stationery at prices that can't be beat.

The Daily Union Vidette, a daily pa per of Anti-Morman proclivities, has been established in Great Salt Lake City. This is bearding the liou in his den-the Douglas in his lair. It says, in one of its first issues, that the Mormaus in Utah have improved on the offenses for which they were driveu out of the Atlantic States, and have "added treasou, rebellion and murder to the petty crimes and petty vices before indulged in. The editor, it is to be hoped, has provided himself with an arsenal.

Daniel Andrews, late Postmaster at Glencoe, Missouri, who committed suicide a short time since, left a confession, in which he acknowledges having murdered a returned Californian ten years ago and robbed the body of oue hundred and five dolars. He also robbed the mails at various times; was the means of killing two of his children, and meditated the murder of his

The Pittsburg and Steubeuville railroad will be completed by the eud of the present week, and trains will probably commence runuing regularly between that city and Cinciunati some time next week. This road, when finished, will be known as the Pittsburg, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad, uuder the Presidency of Hon. T. L. Jewett, of Steubeuville, an energetic and experienced railroad manager.

Civill & Calvert have the new style of Gilt Pen with Pocket Holder-almost as desirable as the genuine Gold Pen-for

ouly twenty-five cents. CARELESS DRIVING, - Yesterday morning between seven and eight o'clock, an old lady was knocked down and run over on corner of Third and Walnut streets by a Government wagon. Her shoulder was dislocated, and she was otherwise bruised. Dr. Bradley set the fractured shoulder. The accident was the result of carelessness on the part of the driver.

The Journal's local is smart, he's up to snuff and knows a thing or two. What's his opinion of baths? Which does he prefer, the shower, douche or plunge bath? We have some curiosity to hear his expe rience.

The pitch used in laying down the Nicholson pavement in Fort Wayne took fire a day or two since, and came near burning up a street or two. The fire was finally squelched with sand, gravel and water.

rocco Bankers' Cases-new pattern-large enough for 7-30's. W. E. Patillo, a citizen, was arrested by the military authorities yesterday. We

Civill & Calvert have elegant Mo-

did not hear the charges against him. Civill & Calvert have the new style of India Rubber Ruler-Flexible. Indispensable to accountants.

A large number of Turners left yes terday to attend the festival of the Turners of the United States at Cincinnati next

We are under fresh obligations to Messrs. Younker and Foljambe, of Adams Express, for the always valued favor of early copies of Eastern papers.

Divine services at the Market street M. E. Church, (below Eighth street,) to-

Policeman Jones was arrested by the military yesterday for kidnapping. It eems that Joves had arrested a negro woman who was claimed by parties at Glasgow, Ky., and forwarded her to that place.

PISCATORIAL.-Large numbers of fish are caught daily by parties from this city. It is stated that they are more plenty now than for many years before.

Edmund Parrish, a member of the 125th U. S. Colored Infantry, was arrested yesterday for assaulting a comrade with in-

The next annual Saengerfest of the Sangerbund of the West will be held in Louisville. The time is not yet specified.

vance copies of the Cincinnati papers. There was another shooting affair in Lafayette street last night.

> [Advertisement.] LINES TO MR. D. C. [For the Union Press.]

> My heart With love is Beating, T.ansported by your Eyes; Alas! there's no retrealing, In Vain the captive flies. Then, Why Such anger cherlih?
> Why, mrn these Eyes away;
> For If you Bid Moprish,
> Alas! 1 Must Obey. Could deeds, My heart dis over

onld valour gain thy charms, I'd prove My Self a laver, Against a World in arms. Proud lain, thus low Before thee, A pristrate Lady View; Whose love, delight and glory Are centred in you.

#### DIED.

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MARTIN.—On Friday, September 1st, Lypia A. Mar-The funeral will take place from the residence of he insband, on Main street, between Cabel and Webster unday aftern on at 2 o'clock.

#### Baltimore, Annapolis, (Md.,) Greencastle, (Ind.) and Frankfort papers please copy.]

SPECIAL NOTICES. ONE COD LIVER OIL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS,-It manufactured by John C. Baker & Co., No. 718 Marke street, Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been cou dered the finest preparation of its kind in the market It guarantees are the written testimonials of the mos-milnent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the manufactory. Consumptives and all who suffer from coughs, colds, bronchitis, trachitis, scrofula, or liver disass are invited to try the article. jy27-d&w5m

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and In struction for Young nien. Also, new and reliable treat-ment for the Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sout free, in scaled envelopes. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

#### REWARD.

BIO REWARD.—THE ABOVE SUM WILL BE given to any person who has found a memorandum look, containing discharge sapers belinging to Frederick Barrett; also, a photograph of a major, two dollars in bills and a laggage check. Any resson can obtain the above reward by leaving them at this office.

FREDERICK BARRETT.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### WOOD'S THEATER. Cor. Fourth and Jefferson Sts.

DUFFIELD & FLYNN.......Acting and Stage Manager RENEFIT OF M'lle Josie Zanfretta,

Zanfretta Troupe Friday Evening, Sept. 1, NEW PANTOMIME, NEW GYMNASTICS.

NEW DANCES, Etc. MATINEE on Saturday afternoon for families and PRICES OF ADMIS ION.—Dress Circle and Parquette, 75c; Private Boxes, \$5; Secon I Tier, 40c.

## Louisville Theater.

MISS LEO HUDSONSOLE LI	ESSE:
F. L. KELLER ACTING AND STAGE MAN.	AGER
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PRICES OF ADMISSION; Doors open 714; performance will commence at 73

Reopening of Fall and Winter Season, THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, SEPT. 2 During the recess the Theater has been

NEWLY DECORATED, NEW SCENERY, NEW STAGE, NEW MACHINERY,

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MR FARNEIL

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MR. LYLE THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING will be produce nowles' beautiful comedy in 5 acts of the

SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL!

# CHAS, SUBFACE MR. CLAUD HAMILTON SIE PETER TEAZLE ME. F. L. AELLER J. SEPH SURFACE G. WM. HARBIS SIE OLIVELS SURFACE G. L. STOUT CRABTILEF T. HERNOR SIR BENJAMIN BACKBITE II. LARRE CARELESS H. ASBTON MOSES G. W. MURBAY ROWLEY C. W. MORGAY ROWLEY G. FRANCE SNAKE W. B. SNIDER

The performance will conclude with the laughable farce Rough Diamond. On MONDAY EVENING will be projuced, with ne and beautiful scenery, machine y and effects the gran legendary spectacle of the

NAIAD QUEEN.

## BAKERY.

Great Western Steam Bakery.

HAVING PURCHASED THIS WELL-KNOWN CONcern the undersigned are prepared to fill all orders,
as heretofore, for Breadstuffs and Crackers of every description. Steambeats furnished at the shortest notice,
and all orders promptly filled on as good terms as can be
obtsined any where in the West. Having had a long experlence in the business we hope to give general satisfaction. Hotels, Rostaurants, Bearding houses, Grocers,
stc., are sapplied on the most reasonable terms, and all
orders promptly attended to. W. h. MOLEMAN.

Having sald out my bakery establishment to Sm th & Having sold out my bakery establishment to Sm th 4 Holeman, I take this method of recommending them to all the old patrons of the Great Western team Bakery all the old patrons of the Great Western team Bakery A. MOULE. All parties or persons indebted to me are hereby directed to settle with Messrs, Smilh & Holeman, who are duly anthorized to receipt for the same. [sel-ti] F. A. M.

# NOTICE.

Schroeder's Cocktail and Stomach Bitters. OWING TO THE CONTINUED HIGH PRICES OF IN. gredients requisite for producing this justly as preclated "Liquid Blassing," we are compelled to charge from this date \$12 per case. J. H. SCHRUEDER & SONS, September 1, 1865.

WANTED. WANTED, -BOARD-BY TWO LADY TRACHEBS in a private family. Address KNAPP & HALL-BOLL MAN, Box 656.

# EDUCATIONAL.

# YOUNG LADIES.

LEXINGTON, KY. HIS SCHOOL WILL BY CONDUCTED BY PROF. Samuel G. Mullins, A. M., who will be aided by a suffent learner of highly competent ladies, and ty his, w. H. Mullins, M. D., and the key. G. G. Mullins, M. The were gloward and commodents are to property ns, W. H. Mullins, M. D., and the distributions and of property M. The very elegant and commodious and of property the Miss Jacksons has been puschased for the permanate of the Robinson Institute. The first seesion will summence on Monday, the 1sth of September. Apply for its ulars to learn particulars. sel-tf. WILLARD DAVIS, General Agen?.

#### AUCTION SALES.

A COTION SALE OF HIDES.
A office Depot Commissery Subsistence, Nashville, T-nn.. August 23, 1-50.
Will be obt at public anction at U. S. Slaughter House in Nashville, Tenn., on ThURSDAY, THE 774 DAY OF SETTERIBER, 1889. 4000 Green and Dry Hides, more or less. Terms—Cash on delivery. Hides to be removed immediately after sale. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. M.
J. M. BLAIK,
Capt. and C. S.

#### MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 333 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: ) SS. Many thanks to E. Bauer for ad-

James Price, etc.

WHEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District of Kennucky, on the 30° day of Augstla, D. 1986, Josean Tevis, Attorney for the United States, within and for the United States of Kennucky, on the 30° day of Augstla, D. 1986, Josean Tevis, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kennucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States of America, aliegning in substance that Jan. Price, since the 17th day of July 1882, has done the acts and committed like offerses denoun echo the 5th and 6th sections of the act of congress, approved 17th July, 1892, entitled, "Am act to suppress insurrection, to punish treas a nad rebellion, to seize and course set the property of rebels, and for other purposes," and that said James Price, at the time that he did said acts and committed said offenses, owned the preparity fellowing, viz: All money, property, e-tote, sucks, erdits and effects in the hands or under the cottrol of Daniel W. Price as administrator or executor of James Price, decessed, belonging to James Price, And that said articles became thereby orielted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same thay be condemned as forested as aforested used forested and delived, I do hereby the same than the same that the same has be condemned as forested as aforested used forested and delived, I do hereby the same than the same that the same has be done the said district Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of 18 ment (terbes letters, that they be and appear before the said district Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of 18 ment (terbes letters, the 21 cay of October, A. D. 1855, these and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegal me in thus behalf.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 331

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 32 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.

WHERRAS, an information has been filed in the

pear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonswille, in and for raid listeriet, on the first day of next Ortober term, the 2d day of October, A. P. 1865, then and there to interpose their claims, and it make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. M. S. K. I. W. E. M. L. S. M. K. D. Josupa Tevis, U. S. Attorney.

1 ated: August 31, 1865.

ael-dlo&w4t UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 230

United States

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the trict Conrt of the United States, within and for District of Kentneky, ou the 3th day of August, 1855, by Joshan Tevis, Espure, Attorney for the Cu States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes in in behalf of the United States of America, alled in substance that John M. Vannviter, since the 17th is substance that John M. Vannviter, since the 17th M. Vanm ter in the lands and estate of Isaac Vanmeter, to be divided when the youngest child arrives of age. And that said artice so became thereby forefried to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as for leited as storeasid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the menition under the seal of said Conta, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public nettee to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Contr, to be held at the city of Louisville, In and for said District, on the first day of its next techner to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOHNUA TEVEL U. W. A. HERINKETHER, U. S. M. K. D. Dated: August 31, 1885.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 329 District of Kentucky: SS. lewis M. Vanmeter, elc.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 325
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, SS.
United States of America

Benjamin B. Cowherd, elc.

Benjamin B. Cowherd, elc.

Wileras, an Information has been filed in the District Corr of the United States, within and feo the District Corr of the United States, within and feo the District Of Kentucky, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1885, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, aligning in stretchment, and the states of the Control of the United States, and going in stretchment, in behalf of the United States, aligning in stretchment, and the states and committed the offenses demanded by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Coursess, untited, "An act to suppress Insurrection, to punit treason and rebellion, to seits and confiscate the property of rebels, and 'or other principes," and that said Benjamin re, Cowherd, at the time ho sild said acts and committed said offenses, owned the property following, viz: Three thousand dollars in the hands of big guardian, the said francis Cowherd. And that said Benjamin R. Cowherd in the hands of eald Francis Cowherd. And that said surfuce became thereby to tested to the use of the United States of America, and praying process assists the same that the same may be condemned as forteited as sforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the nonition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next October term, the 2d day of vetober, A. D. 1835, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA August 19, 1855.

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WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Or the Order of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 19th day of Angust, A. J. 1855, by Joshus Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States of America, alleging in substance that Colby Cowherd, since the 17th day July, 1863, has done the acts and committed the offenses denounced by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, to puncish treason and rebellion, to selas and confiscals the processity of rebels, and for other purposes;" and that said Colby Cowherd, 17., at the time he did said acts and committed said offenses, owged the property, viz. Three thousand is kundred and fity dolears in the hands of his gaardian, Colby Cowherd, Sr.; also, other property and money due and to become due to said Colby Cowherd, Jr., in the hands of said Colby Cowherd, Sr. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesald.

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#### SCHOOLS.

Schools.

A N EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR ADmission into these Schoos will commence at their respective school buildings, on Monday, Sapt. 4th, at 9 a. M. Any in ornation concerning the Schools or the examination can be obtained by applying to the Principals, its Grant and Professor chase Cards of admission can be provined of the undersigned, or Saturday, between band 12 of clock a.

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#### The Public Schools.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY, EXCEPT I the ritth Ward, corner of the stant and F oyd a rect, and the Teach Ward, corner of Green and Thirteenth streets, will be opened on Menday, Sept. 4th. The alterations and additions to the 5 ifth and Tenth Ward buildings, it is expected, will be completed by the 18th. Notice of their opening will be given.

The School Districts for the ensuing year is as follows:

#### SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

Grammar Puplls.

SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL.

Corner of Market and Wenzel Streets. The District shall be that rart of the chylling enat of a line commencing at the center of Flord street and the river, thence south to the center of Walnut street, thence east to the center of Jackson street, thence south to the

SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL. Corner Fifth and York Streets.

The Districts all be that part of the city lying west of the Western line of the Se and Ward School District, and east of a line commeacing at the center of Right's rest and the liver, thence south to the center of Chestant street, thence west to the center of Ninth street, thence bouth to city limits

TENTH WALLD SCHOOL. Corner Green and Thirteenth Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Vestern line of the Seventh Ward School Pletrict, and sat of Eleventh cross street, Portland, and Twenty-first treet, Louisville. PORTLAND SCHOOL. Corner Third and Commercial Streets, Portland.

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Vestern line of the Tenth Ward School Listrict. INTERMEDIATE AND PRIMARY PUPILS.

Corner of Fullon and Adams Streets.

The District shall be that part of the city north of easygrass creek and east of the center of Presson street. BUTCHERTOWN SCHOOL. (Primary pupils only.) Main Street, bet. Cabell and Webster.

FIRST WARD SCHOOL.

The District shall be that part of the city east of Wen as street, both of Jefferson street, and south of Bear reass creek. SECOND WARD SCHOOL. Corner Market and Wenzel Streets. The District shall be at that part if the city south of Beargn as creek and east of the line running south from and creek up the center of Clay streetto Jeffrson street, he c up the center of deferson street is She by street, hence outh up the center of Shelby street to the city innis, (except that part included in the district of the Butchettown school.)

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL Walnut Street, bet. Jackson and Hancock. Washed Street, bet. Jackson and Hancock.

The District shall be all lisht part of the city south of Sourgrass creek and west of a line running south for add creek up the center of Clay street to the center of lefterson street, thence east up the center of Jefferson treet to the center of Shelby street, thence with the center of Shelby street, thence with the center of Preston street, hence south to the center of Madison street, thence south to the center of Madison street, thence south to the city intts.

FIFTH WARD SCHOOL. Corner Chestnut and Floyd Streets. The District shall be that part of the city west of the estern line of the F nrth Ward School District and estern estern line of the F nrth Ward School District and ex-f the line commencing at the river and the center of bird street, running south to the center of Chesimus treet, thence east to the center of Second street, thence SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Fifth and York Streets. The District shall be that part of the city west of the western line of the rifth Ward School District and east of a line roommencing at the river and the center of seventh street, and running south to the city lamits. NINTH WARD SCROOL.

NINTH WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Magazine and Ninth Streets

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Western line of the Seventa Ward Echool District and east of a line commencing at the river and Eleventh treet, running south to the center of Madison street, thence west to the center of Twelfth street, thence south to the center of Chesitant street, thence west to the center of Thirteenth street, thence south to the center of Thirteenth street, thence south to the city limits.

TENTH WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Thirteenth and Green Streets

The District shall be that part of the city west of the Western line of the Ninth Ward School District and e st of I wentielb street, & d north of the Canal, (except that part included in the Market street School District for primary pn. 11s. MARKET ST. SCHOOL. (For Primary pupils only.) Market Street, bet. Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

The District shell be that part of the city bounded north y the Cated, east by the center of Fifteenth, south by the city limits, and west by the center of Twentieti MONTGOMERY STREET SCHOOL. Corner Montgomery and Scienth Streets., upper Portlan The District shall be that part of the city east of Twen-ieth street and west of Thompson's Lane, and also for ntermed ate pupils that part north of the Canal.

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Corner Third and Commercial Streets.

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NOTICE-I HAVE THIS DAY TENDRED MY resignation as agent of the St. Louis Mintal Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Missonri, W. C. ATTIX.

The above resignation of Wm. C. Attlx has been accepted. It is, therefore, no longer agent for said Insur rance C mpany for acy purpose.

Lonisville, August 29, 1885. LOST.

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Engineer Office, Nashville, Aug. 25, 1865.

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By orders from the War Department whisky having coased to be a ration. I will ofter for sale at public auction, at Government warehone, in the city of Nashville, Fenn, our Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1885, seventy, five thomand (75,186) gallons whisky—more or less.

This whisky is mostly copper distilled, put up in well coopered barriets, all of which will be regauged prior to as e, and the contents of each barret marked thereon, it will be classified as to quality, and each class sold separately. samples may be seen at my office, ? o. 1?, South Cherry street, in this city, on and after the 2510 day of August 5.5, and at warehouse on day of sale.
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Chicago Board of Trade -- Speech of Judge

The Chlcago papers of Thursday contain a report of the inaugural ceremonles of the new Board of Trade building in that city. Delegations were present from all the leading cities in the North aud West. Judge Harbeson, from this city, in behalf of the delegation from here, made a neat speech. as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board of Trade: As a representative here, I take pleasure in expressing to you the congratulations and kindly feelings of the people of Kentucky, especially of the city of Louisville, from which I come. We are of Louisville, from which I come. We are proud to meet you and are warranted in the feeling by the genial sympathy and cordial welcome with which you have received us. We are instructed to congratulate you npon the return to peace of America; upon onrescue from the stringgle of civil war, and the salvation of the endangered liberty of our country, and we thank the God of Heaven that in his omnipotence he has saved us and preserved us that we may meet on this occasion to bind a new the around the Union, drawing it together with commercial bonds which shall never be severed. In the late struggle, a few of our benighted sons went astray, but the body politic was true to the National flag, and will remain so so long as she has an arm to strike or a voice to raise in its favor. To will remain so so long as she has an arm to strike or a voice to raise in its favor. To yon, citizens of Chleago, we have met from your hands that kindness which we knew we would receive. You are a great people, and destined to become far greater. It has been said that Paris was France; St. Petersburg, Russia; London, England; but until now America could be said to have no city in which might be said to center the enerin which might be said to center the energies of her people—that clty must be Chi-cago, for here are the industry, the prosperty, the wealth and infinite resources of the ity, the wealth and infinite resources of the country centered. Hence in this magnificeut hall we see them typified; to the left your commercial relations, to the right your agricultural, the genus of America, the sublime Goddess of Liberty; overhead and above all sits the God of Liberty, who will guide the destining of America, until they

# guide the destinies of America until they accomplish the heaven-born mission for which they are designed. Allow me, for your kindly welcome and receiving your profered hospitality, to thank you in behalf of my part of my State. [Applause.]

Fatal Affray -- Man Killed. On Friday evening between five and six o'clock, a difficulty occurred in a saloon on Broadway, kept by Ben McMnrtry, be-tweeu Wm. Cook and Green Story, both tween win. Cook and Green Story, both citizens of this place, which resulted in the shooting of the latter by the former, caus-ing his death on the following morning. It seems, from the evidence adduced before the examining court, that the parties were scated in the back room of the saloon, and upou some remark by Story in reference to a former shooting affair at the Phoenix Hoa former shooting affair at the Phoenix Ho-tel, it this city, Cook, who is, or has been, a Government detective, remarked that he could now arrest Story, if he wished, for that scrape. Story defied him to do so, and some further words followed, when both parties arose from the table, and pistols were drawn about the same time Cook were drawn about the same time. Cook fired twice at Story, who was retreating, meanwhile, into the front room, and who fired from there through the partition be-tween the rooms. Cook then came to the door and fired again, when Story ex-claimed: "Quit firing, I am shot," or words of that import. Cook was brought before his honor S. S. Goodlee on Saturday for examination, but the case was continued nutil Monday, when the foregoing facts were elicited. Cook was held to bail in the snm of five hundred Dollars.—Lex. Unionist.

THE GREAT RULE OF CONDUCT.—The rule of conduct followed by Lord Erskine—a man of sterling independence of principle and scrupplons adherence to truth—is worthy of being engraveu on every yonug man's heart. "It was a first command and counsel of my earliest youth," he said, "al-ways to do what my conscience told me to be a duty, and to leave the consequence to be a duty, and to leave the consequence to God. I shall carry with me the memory, and, I trust, the practice, of this parental lesson to the grave. I have hitherto followed it, and I have no reason to complain that my obedience to it has been a temporal sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road to prosperity and wealth, and I shall point out the same path to my children for their pursuit." And there can be no doubt, after all, the only safe rule of conduct is to follow implicitly the guidance. coudnot is to follow implicitly the guidance of an enlightened conscience.

Near Lumberton, New Jersey, on Thesday morning, a difficulty arose between Edwin and Isaac Nixon, sons of John M. Nixon—the former aged sixteen and the latter nineteen—which resulted in Edwin going into the house, getting his gnn and shooting his brother Isaac, killing him almost instantly.

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back eight hundred Imperialists, who were escorting a conducta; also that the Imperia

reinforcements sent out from Matamoras

How the French on the Rio Graude Talk.

the United States. They brag greatly, and say that in case of war between the United

tered on the funded debt of the nation, and

Major General Terry has returned to

Richmond, suffering from the effects of suu stroke while reviewing the troops at Peters-

The Great Eastern --- Another Cable to

be Laid Next Spring.

New York, Sept. 1.—The late mail from England brings a report, founded on good authority, that the Great Eastern will be at

Minister to Switzerland .- The Paymaster

Swindle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Hon. Geo. Harringtou, with his family, left Washington for New York to take his passage for Switzerland, there to enter on his duties as U. S.

To-day's National Intelligencer says: We

are assured from the highest source of knowledge on the subject, that the Govern-

Horrible Tragedy -- A Wife Shoots Her Husband and Daughter, and then Shoots

past she had been growing worse.

The War in South America.

Financial.

August amounting to over \$34,000,000.

New York Custom House.

The Monitor Monadnock.

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were defeated by guerrillas.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Horrible Tragedy in Massacusetts

Interesting News from Texas and

Mexico. Death of Ex-Goy. Murray, of Texas

Proclamation by Gov. Hamilton.

Letter from the Captain of the Great Eastern.

Another Cable to be Laid Next Spring.

Yesterday.

Explosion of a Steamer on the Mississippi.

Three Persons Killed and Twenty. five Badly Scalded.

From Texas and Mexico -- Ex-Rebei Generals---Memorial in Behaif of Jeff. Davis. NEW ORLEANS, August 31 .- The steamer

Concordia arrived from Boston. General Sheridan is at Galveston. On the 26th Governor Hamilton issued proclamation ordering the necessary steps to be taken to enable him to call a conven-tion. No delegates are to be elected but those that are known to be loval to the

United States.

Ex-Governor Murray, of Texas, died at
Monterey on the 4th.

Robbers and burglars continue in and and burglars continue in and

The Austin Intelligencer says; Indians come down within thirty miles of that city, murdering and pillaging on their march. New cotton is coming in pretty freely at Ionston. The army worm will scarcely Honston. The army worm will scarcely injure the crop.

The ports of Lavacca and Indianola were opened on the 17th.

Judge Barnet, first President of Texas,

goes to Galvestou with a memorial in behalf of Jeff. Davis.

A large force of United States infantry

are at Victoria and other points, to retain Movements to present General Hood with a homestead have been inaugurated by the San Antoniaus. Wigfall has gone to Mexico. Monterey dates of the 8th say that Confederate refugees residing in Mouterey, with the exception of seventeen, were, by the Imperial decree, ordered to domicil on the San Louis Potosi or points further in the interior. Shelby is in the interior.

Gen. Hindman has gone to practice law

Ex-Gov. Allen, of Louisiana, is at San Gen. Burnet, at last accounts was at Man ealova.

Two hundred and fifty Chasiers D'Afrique arrived at San Louis Potosi, and asserted that the enemy would endeavor to capture Letters from Tippen give accounts of an Iudian insurrection against the Juarez Ad-

It the City of Hemiace preparations for a Franco-Mexico expedition is in progress.

Gen. Custagny, Commander-iu-Chief of the first division of the French expedition at Corpus Christi, started for Durorant, his corpus chemical control of the Senate placed in the position, from which the Senate alone could properly ministration.

future headquarters. Gen. Ayman, Commander of the French forces in the State of Silola, and military operations against Banditta Bandits infesting the Department of Durant, goes to So nora sooner than presumed.

A Stage Coach Run Into by a Railroad Train---One Person Killed and a Num-ber Seriously Injured.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, a stage coach with a party of twelve ladies and gentlemen was on its way from Sawtel's corner, South Weymouth, where they all resided, to the Beach Coapsett, the party proposing to stay some days at the last named place. In crossing the South Shore railroad track at West King-ham, where the county road and railroad cross each other obliquely, running almost parallel, the second horses frightened and little at the approach of a fraight trale and little at the approach of a freight tralu, and one of the coach wheels caught between the rails and wooden planks of the crossing At that moment the cow-catcher struck and shattered the wheel, turning the coach over on Mr. Lovel, killing him instantly. Seven others out of the party were badly ajpred. One man was thrown from the top of the coach on the engine tender and was not injured. A lady was thrown on the cow-catcher and carried on it until the train stopped, losing one of her eyes and being in other respects badly injured. Mr. James Wendell was very badly hurt, and Mr. H. Holbrook had his head injured and have considered was the statement of the stateme was considered worse this morning. Mr. Austin Pool had his leg shattered and it was amputated; it was thought this morning that he would not live through the day.

Mrs. Lovell's lower limbs are paralyzed, having been injured in the spine. Mrs Pool is seriously injured. Both these ladies are in a very bad coudition. There were no others of them seriously injured, although generally jarred and bruised.

Witnesses for Wirtz-Sale of Hospital Buildings-Pardou Brokers-Efforts to Arrest McCausiand.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Post's Wash-Ington special says, on the authority of the Chronicle, that the War Department has summoned every witness Wirtz has named for his defense, and that many of them are already, here.

A meeting of returned Andersonville prisoners was held to-day for organizing a permanent society.

Hospital buildings which cost the Government \$40,000 are selling for \$5,000 to-day.

The Attorney Gener 1 has notified Gov. Pierpont that claim agents, pardon brokers, lawyers, and other meddlesome men, delay rather than accelerate the getting of claims and pardon,

The efforts of the Government to arrest McCausland, the rebel General under indictment iu Pennsylvania, have not succeeded. He has left for parts unknown.

Morris Ketchum, Son & Co.'s Creditors. NEW YORK, September 1.—By invitation of the house of Morris Ketchum, Son & Co., a meeting of creditors was held to-day. The assets are estimated at from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000,and the liabilities are \$4,000,000.

It is understood that a plan of settlement has been proposed, and the probabilities are that it will be accepted.

The Post says, at a meeting of the credi-tors of the firm of Ketchum, Son & Co. today, after a full decision, agreed upon a day, after a fill decision, agreed upon a settlement. The oreditors are to accept 60 per cent of the amount of their claims. All the property of the firm is to be given in its charge from the assignees.

At a meeting of the creditors of Ketchum, Son & Co. about one hundred and fifty prepairs were present comprising.

fifty persons were present, comprising nearly all the creditors. It is understood that a Hartford company is the largest loser.

Welland Canai. St. Catharine, C. W., Sept. 1—Three gates of the Allenburg lock, on the Welland Canal, were carried away by a schooner. Navigation will be renewed on Monday.

NEW YORK, September 1.—Gold more active to-day, and has advanced to 145; at the close 144% was bid.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The trial of Cap-tain Wirtz was resumed to-day, and wit-nesses were examined as to the condi-tion and cruel treatment of the prisoners at

September 2-3 A. M.

Mr. Allen testified that he, for a time, was in the Confederate service at Andersonville, and he was guard there. Commercial Matters in New York. New York, September 1.—The stock market exhibits a general improvement, though many of the leading operators are still out of town. There is a decided increase of speculation, and prices have a stronger tone; Mississippl Certificates are years active. dersonville, and he was guard there.

He knew Capt. Wirtz was commander of
the prison. He had seen men in stocks and
in chains; one man died in the stocks; he
was thus punished for attempting to escape.
On one occasion a prisoner stepped out of
the ranks to ask Wirtz to transfer him to

very active.
Stock Exchange.—The market was firm throughout the session, especially on old Southern and Northwestern shares. At the open board rallroad shares were steady with a fair business. Michigan shares firmer, with a further rise on Canton and Mariposa. Governments moderately active and

the ranks to ask Wirtz to transfer him to another mess. Wirtz ordered him back, cursing him and using other hard language. He also testified to hounds being used to catch escaping prisoners. He had never seen prisoners shot, or yet did he ever receive orders to that effect.

Captain J. Heath, who had been on duty in Anderson ville prison in the Confederate service, testified that in August, 1864, Wirtz sent thirteen men to him to be ironed. They were brought by the Provost Marshal attached to General Winder's headquarters. The Commercial says a strong clique are buying up O. & M. Certificates, upon the understanding that an effort will be made in connection with European capitalists.

The gold market was firmer and more were brought by the Provost Marshal attached to General Winder's headquarters. Next day twelve of the men were ironed. The man was found in a tree. Wirtz commanded him to come down. The man asked if the dogs would be permitted to bite him. They however attacked him when he descended. When the hounds were biting him Wirtz could have taken them away if he wished. Cannot say if the prisoner died from the effects or not. animated, with an active demand for custom house duties and considerable for shipment South, together with some little demand for private speculation.

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The money market is easy, at 5@6 per cent. for call loans.

The Express says the Treasury Department has commenced to-day to disburse the money for the payment of the interest on the 7-30 loan.

Petrolenm stocks were active to-day, especially for Pithole Creek, Buchanan Farm, Excelsior, and United States. Prices were more firm and generally better. The quotations are as follows: Webster, 170; Buchanan Farm, 80; Futhon, 635; Pithole Creek, 905; Watson, 60; Cherry Run, 22; Excelsior, 155; United States, 2690. The petroleum market was firmer, at 31@32c. for crude, 50@54½c. for refined in bond—the latter an extreme rate—and 69@72½c. Letter from Capt. Anderson of the Great New York, Sept. 1.—The Post publishes a letter from Capt. Anderson, of the Great Eastern, concerning the failure to lay the cable. He says he was at first a doubter, but seeing the means adopted he became hopeful. Then, with the actual experience he has he become sangnine. He briefly details his experience, which has already been stated, and earnestly urges another trial. Ist. In laying a new cable with additional machinery, and then picking up the old one. He suggests that the new cable be laid next May, because the Great Eastern and the necessary machinery cannot be got all ready under two months. His letter shows he is very sanguine of ul NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Post publishes the latter an extreme rate-and 69@721/20 for refined free.

THE GREAT MARCH TO THE SEA. well written and beantifully illustrated narrative, by Major Nichols, of Sherman's memorable aud exciting 'Grand March,' has just been published by the Harpers, at \$1,75. His letter shows he is very sangulne of ultimate success, and says C. M. Field and all on board share his hope fully. Civill & Calvert have it.

#### The Markets.

NEW ORLEANS, September 1.—The steamer Reindeer, of Mobile, blew up at the head Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

Cincinnati, September 1 p. n.—Flour.—Flour dull and prices still unsettled; go.d. extra was offered at \$315. Grain.—Wheat dull; no buyers; no quotatius can be given. Coro, oals an rye nonlinal and unchanged.

Whinki-Firm at \$220; holders saking higher prices at the close.

Provisions—Mees Pork dull nuder the news from New York, and it was offered more reely at \$30. Bulk meats and bacon more inquired for and firm, but nothing of special importance transpired.

Lard—23/5; no sales.

Gold—14/2.

Busine a was p rially snapended pending the funeral of the late Gov. Brongh, and there was no change. of Rigolettes this evening. Twenty-five persons were badly scalded and three were The steamer II. E. Hoger, from New York, arrived.
The Matamoras Ranchero says that much sickness prevails among the negro troops in Texas. The town of Matamoras is healthy.

The Brownsville Republican, of the 20th,

New Orleans Market.

New Orleans, August 30.-Corron-Dull; 1000 old at 42 to 44c, old at 42 to 41c,

GROUBBIES.—Sngar and molasses very dull.

Faigure.—Freights active; % to 1%.

KATES OF DISCOUNT.—Checks on New York % to % dis-

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, Sept. 1—The Tribune's Matamoras correspondent says the French are very tonchy ou the subject of a war with New York, September 1.-Corron-Steady. 43 to 44c for Milky-More active and firm at \$2.24% for State Whisky—More active and firm at \$2.24% for State and \$2.25 for western.

WHEAT—The market for spring dull and without a decider change; watter quiet; \$1.50 to \$1.50 for Chicago and Milwakie clue: \$1.54 to \$1.50 for amber Milwaukie, (the latter arice for part Chicago.) Bye quiet. Barley and mait quiet and nominal, corn le lower; \$5 to 90% to 7 unsound, 90% to 92% low sound mixed western, \$0.09% to 10 figh mixed, hearly yellow. Oats opened rather more steady and closed duil and steady at 50 to 50 for western. Wool.—Dull.

Gaoceries—Coffee duil. bugar active and steady; Coba muscovano 12% to 13%c, slavana 16%c. Molasses duil. States and Mexico, so long as the latter is under the protection of the French, fifty thousand troops could be thrown on the line of the Rio Grande at once, which we could not hope to fight with success, even with two men to one. They also say that a force of twenty-five thousand Frenchmen could be marched into the interior of the

United States.

Negrophobia.

New York, September I.—The Tribune's Washington special says that the sergeant at-arms of the Seuate has removed Jacob Dodson, the colored messenger for a long time in charge of the reading rooms of the Senate. This Dodson is the same person who through so many trials and privatious accompanied Gen. Fremont in his explorations in the Rocky Mountains in 1842, 1843 and 1844. As some reward for his value of the same reward for his value of the same person who through so many trials and privatious accompanied Gen. Fremont in his explorations in the Rocky Mountains in 1842, 1843 and 1844. As some reward for his value of the same person who there were the same person who there were the same person who through so many trials and privatious accompanied Gen. Fremont in his explorations in the Rocky Mountains in 1842, 1843 and 1844. As some reward for his value of the same and the same person who there were the same and the same person who there were the same and the same person who through so many trials and privations accompanied Gen. Fremont in his explorations in the Rocky Mountains in 1842, 1843 and 1844. As some reward for his value of the same and the same person who the same person who there were the same person who through so many trials and privations are same same date last sear, 32,655 packages; same date last year, 32,655 packages; same date las

CHEESE-Active at 11 to 1614. New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 1 .- MONEY-Quiet and easy at 4 to 6 per cent, STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; 1091/@1091/s in gold for first class American bills.

GOLD—Firmer; opened at 144%, advanced 10 145, and closed at 144%.

GOVENNMENT STOCKS—% to ¼ better; 7-30°s 2d series, 90%; U 8-6°s 5 20 coupons 105%; 60 1881 coupons 105%; 5°s 10-40 conp ns 94%.

STOCKS—Dull; cort Wayne 97%; Milwaukie and Prairie du Chien 48%; Bock Isiand 1°s%; Toicdoff0; Michigan S-uthera 65%; Tennessee 6°s 5; Terre Hante 34; Mariposa 11/s; Hilinois Central 124; Reasing 10-38; Krie 80%; Michigan Central 109%; Pittsburg 72%; Northwestern 26%; preferred 63%; Quicksilver 52; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 104%. NEW YORK, September 1.—The coin re-ceipts for customs at this port has thus far in the current calendar year reached sixty million one hundred and eighty-five thon-sand, five hundred and thirty-eight dollars, making the yearly aggregate of ninety million three hundred thousand dollars, or twenty-six millions more annual coin en-

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### MILITARY.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMberiand, Office Provost Marshal General, Nashville, Tenn., June 30th 1855.

Active hostilities having ceased, and there being no or ganized enemy in the country, it is ordered:

I. That all citizen- of the States of Florida, Georgia, Aiabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kenneky, who bave been sent north of the Ohio river to remain during the war be, and they are hereby, permitted to return to their respective homes.

II. That all deserters from the late rebel army, who were sent north of the Ohio river to remain during the war be, and they are hereby permitted to return to their homes. any considerable amount by the Norfolk swindlers, or by operations of any officers of the entire pay department. Boston, Sept. 1—A horrible tragedy occurred in South Dedl: am last night. Dr. Carlos Mareton, a physician, and his daughter, an interesting girl of ten years of age, were shot by Mrs. Marston, the Doctor's wife, who afterwards fluished hedreadful work by shooting herself. Mrs. port.

1V. That no military passes shall hereafter be required iron citizens traveling on the railroads and rivers in this Department.

V. Military conductors will be continued on all the railroads in the Department, and will receive instructions as to their duties from his office.

By command of Maj. Gen. G. H. THOMAS.

1, G. PARKHURST,

1n23-tf Brev. Brig. Gen. and P. M. G. D. O. dreadful work by shooting herself. Mrs.
Marston has been sick for a number of
weeks past, and has at times given evidence
of mental derangement. For several days

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FFT PIANOS,

NEW YORK, September 1.—Advices from South Brazil to the 24th of July state that the Paraguayans had suffered a reverse near South Borja. A Brazillan force had attacked the vangnard of the Paraguayan army and driven it back with a loss of 700 men, 300 horses and 2 flags. The Brazilians report the loss at 1,500 killed and wounded. The Emperor of Brazil was, at last accounts, at Buenos Ayres. PIANOS, PIANOS. AM NOW RECEIVING A LARGE ASSORTMENT of first class

Washington, September 1.—The Secre-tary of the Treasury reports that the de-partment is in an excellent condition as to PIANOS hich I will sell for CASH AT LE'S THAN MANU ACTUBERS' PEICES. Among them may be found the funds. The receipts from internal revenue have been fully equal to the calculations heretofore made; those for the month of GOLD MEDAL PIANOS

WM. KNABE & CO. New York, Sept. 1.—Preston King took charge of the Custom House to-day, and the deputies were sworn in. It is said but few changes of subordinates will be made. The Naval Officer, Moses F. Odell, also took possession of his office, Of Baltimore, to which I would invite the special attention of the profession.

Louis Tripp, (LATE TRIPP & CRAGG,) 321 FOURTH STREST.

ends fair to choice Cuba; ends prime to choice P. R.] JAMES A. FRAZER, 46 and 68 Wainut st., (Inclument), (1) CAIRO, September 1.—About 600 bales of cotion passed here for St. Louis yesterday, and to-day, and nearly 1,000 bales for Cin-PURE APPLE BRANDY—
7 barreis pure old Apple Bra
On consignment in Bond and for NEW YORK, September 1.—The Monadnock, the moultor which Admiral Porter
said he would cross the ocean in, is to be
sent to San Francisco around Cape Horn.

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There are nineicen tracts, comprising eighteen hundred and wheteen acres of which ionr tracts, of three hundred and ninety acres, are situated on Boyd's creek in the immediate vicinity of two wells, one belonging to the Germania Oil Company predicting about seventy five barrels per day, and the other belonging to the Boyd's Creek, Oil Company yleiding over filty barrels per day.

There is one tract of one hundred and fifty three acres, situated on Skegs' of Creek, within a short distance of the place of operation of another well in progress, owned by one of the above comp.nies.

There are four tracts of three hundred and fifteen acres situated on Peter's Creek, a short distance sonth of the above tracts, having several oil springs upon them, and are said to be equal, if not sup-rior, to any of the above tracts, and are well adapted to bering.

There is one tract of two hundred acres on Swanigan's Pork, a lew miles southeast of Giasgow, and at the head waters of Boyd's Creek, which is pronounced to be fine oil territory. There are three tracts of one hundred acres, situated on the west branch of South Fork of Beaver Creek, abont one mile southwest of Glasgow, which possess remarkably gool surface indications.

The remaining iracts of land in Barren county are situated within a thort distunce of the other tracts, and in the neighborhood of Boyd's and Skegg's Creek. All of the buritory belonging to the company in Barren county have good surface indications, and are all bottom lands, having been leased at an earity day, when every opportunity was had for selecting the best. The leases ran from thirty to thirty-five vears, with a royalty of one-teuth to the leasor and from three to five years to commence operations.

#### METCALF COUNTY

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There are five tracts, embracing seven hundred and six acres, of which four tracts of five hundred and ninety-six acres are situated on I-17 Fork of South Fork of the little Barren Siver, and are considered as among the best of territory in that section. The remaining tract of one hundred and ten acres is situated on Nouth Fork of Little Barren river, and is said to be good oil territory.

All of the iands belonging to the company were selected by competent per-ons, with greatcare, haviog lessed none but the best oil territory, and lie along the line which is substantially maintained to be a correct line of subternaneous disturbances forming reservoirs for oil which has recently been demonstrated by a flowing well and pumping well of very superior oil.

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Judge Kitter and Mr. J. E. Redding, of Giasgow, both directors, will give the operations of the company their constant attention. constant attention.

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Captain Wirtz Making His Defense

Account of the Andersonville Cruelties.

Most Prominent Rebels Guilty.

The Records of the Prison Stolen.

the channel at the foot of the falls, with over five feet water on the Portland and Probable Place for Davis' Trial.

Civil Tribunal to Decide His Fate.

Gen. Butler to Take an Active Part.

NEW YORK, September 1.-The Herald's Kingston, Jamaica, correspondent says: The headway which the revolutionists are making in Hayti has been deemed by Pres-ident Geffraid sufficiently alarming to induce him to make preparations for escape from his country. A mail steamer has, therefore, been chartered at Kingstou to proceed to Port-au-Prince and there remain in flight, or till the danger of such an event

Owing to the severe drouth of the present summer in the Islands of Jamaica, the heavy taxes, and other causes, the negro la-borers there have been reduced to the most abject poverty and great suffering, and thousands of them are on the verge of star-vation. They blame the Governor and his officers as the cause of their afflictions, and so strong and bitter is their feeling against the local government that an outbreak on their part is feared in the western part of the Island, in cousequence of which two gunboats have been dispatched to that lo-

The Herald's Santiago correspondent says, that, notwithstanding the havor and spoliations of the Spaniards during their invasion of San Domingo, the crops are now coming lorward which now promise ample subsistence for the inhabitants, and that the sacrifices which the war has compelled the people to endure have made them more united and determined to maintain their independence. This latter statement is hardly borneout by reports which we have already published of threatened hostilities between two native chiefs, Gens. Pimental

It is said that the Spaniards stole and destroyed large quantities of fine goods— principally the property of American mer-chants—which had been stored at different places, and now Geu, Gaudora, the Spancommander, having withdrawn troops from the interior, has blockaded the principal ports of the Republic, because the Dominican Government will not submit to his haughty and unreasonable demands in the peace treaty, thus preventing the exportation of large stocks of tobacco longing to Americans, as well as Europe s. To offset this blockade, the Dominicans have determined to commission pricans have determined to commission privateers to prey upon Spanish commerce, and an agent, authorized to issue letters of marque, has already left for the United States and Europe.

The Herald's Richmond correspondent

says: The order for revoking the pardon of Mr. Dudley, President of the York River railroad, emanated from President John-Mr. Dudley, President of the York River railroad, emanated from President Johntson hitmself, in consequence of Dudley's having, subsequent to receiving Executive clemency, indulged in strongly disloyal language.

The stealurs Sir Win. Wallace, Anna Parrott, Cora S, Ouward and Robert Ray are town in the Mobile and Montgomery regular packet trade.

The John Kilgour has joined the fleet of boats laid up at Shippingport, including

is said that certain Vlrginia banks

have been receiving rebel mouey up to the present time in liquidation of liabilities due The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspon-

dent says the military authority has just had a conversation with Jeff. Davis, wherein the latter, amongst other things he had to say, disclaimed any acquaintance with the notorious Capt. Wirtz, or knowledge of the inhuman treatment to which our pris-oners at Andersonville were subjected. Ex-cept General Miles and officers ou gnard luty, no officer has had aux conversation with Jeff. Davis, or been allowed to visit him. One of President Johnson's sons had a long interview with him a few days since, and he is the only civilian to whom this privilege has been accorded, and this conversation was limited to general inquiries to his health and how prison life agreed

with him.

The Herald's Washingtou special says:
It is understood that Wirtz to-day (31st ult.)
placed in the hands of his counsel voluminous documentary evidence to prove that, in establishing the dead line within the Andersonville prison yard, and shooting prisoners who crossed it, he, in the first instance, acted under the direct orders of General Winder, and unore latterly by the emphatic orders of J. A. Seddon, the rebel Secretary of War. The commission now emphatic orders of J. A. Seddon, the rebel Secretary of War. The commission now trying Wirtz decided to reject the testimony ergeant Boston Corbett, which appeared he record of the court two days this week, on the grounds that he is a mo upon the subject of the Anderson ville

The records of the Andersonville prison, Wilson, are missing. captured by General One of the clerks of the Quartermaster's Department, who accompanied the expedi-tion, and in whose hands the records were last seen, has been placed upder arrest by the military authorities, until he can give a satisfactory account of the disposition he made of them. It is thought by some that the records were stolen, instead of being lost, for the purpose of preventing them being used as evidence against Wirtz.

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Mr. Kennedy, late of the Census Bureau, is conditionally offered the Presidency of the United States Telegraph Company, at asslary of five thousand dollers per annum. The Times' Washington special says: Both the President and Secretary of War are decidedly in favor of a trial by civil court and at the earliest practicable moment of Jeff. Davis. The chief difficulty has been to find a proper tribunal. The President looks with favor upon Knoxille, Tennessee, where Davis committed the over act of treason by inciting insurrection in a speech to his army. In case he is tried before Chief Justice Chase, Norfolk, Va., will be selected. This is what Davis' friends

The statement that the Grand Jury of this district found a bill against Davis for constructive treason does injustice to the inteldrew the bill. The indictment was for overtact. It may be further sald that wherever and whenever the trial does take place General Butler in conjunction with wherever and whenever the place, General Butler, in conjunction with the Attorney General, will take a prominant part as public prosecutor. The whole the Attorney General, will take a prominent part as public prosecutor. The whole matter has been under consideration at the recent Cabinet meeting where the question of the mode and piace was so far decided as of the trial an event near at hand.

The manufactory. The manufactory of cement by to Louisville Hydraufic Factory, at Shippingsport, under the anspices of Scowden, Rhorer & Co., the new proprietors, continues as active as ever. Their saies and shipments during the manufactory. the close of any one previous day. They amount to \$24,311,152, which is \$520,000 ahead of any former day's work.

SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY—In the Anditor's Report for 1864, recently published, occurs the following statement: "In estimatcurs the following statement: "In estimating the receipts into the treasury for the year 1865, the supposed value of slaves was omitted, from the fact that it was impossible to say whether they would be assessed at any sum. The assessors' books from seventy-nine counties have already been received for the year 1865, and in these counties so returned the number of slaves is 125,860, valued at \$5,726,269, an average value per head of \$45.50. In some of these counties no value is made at all."

overflowed with water, and impassable for

several hours.
The Louisville City Railway Company

Twelth street in an impassable condition In fact that thoroughfare is effectually blocked to vehicles, and it is almost wholly

blocked against foot passengers.

The St. Patrick for Memphis, and the Star Grey Eagle for Henderson, last even-

ing, got away with good trips.

The R. L. Woodward, Capt. Woodward, is at the Portland wharf receiving for East-

port and all points along the Tennessee river. She starts at 5 o'clock this evening, and the clerk, S. N. Leonard, will be found

rrect and attentive.
The Norman, Captain Ben. Cox, was due

Jas. Green, is one of the most correct and

atteutive on the river.

The Sandy Valley, Captain Williams, is

He purchased a new carpet for the

Armada, to return to Evansville.

He might have bought a carpet a little

nearer home.

The Elauora Carrell has returned from Mobile and passed Cairo on her way to this port on the 30th ult. She is due to-day.

The Gen. Lytle, and the Maj. Anderson, are the United States mail and passenger packets for Ciucinnati to-day. The former starts at noon, and the latter in the afternoon.

The Potomac, in place of the St. Charles

is the People's Line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at 11 o'clock, making

close connection with the early trains for

the East.
The Emma Floyd left St. Louis Wednes

day evening for the Ohio river.
The steamers Sir Wm. Wallace, Anna

the Indiana, Tarascon and Nick Longworth.
The Rose Hite and J. T. McCombs are at

Portland Island awaiting the fall and low

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—70 pipes, Water Works; 2'4kegs white lead, Snickelle & 'o.; 12 doz brooms; 1 coll rope, Ilibbette & Son; 20 bbis whisky, Tuffoth; 3 magazines powder, Wm Cromie; 7 doz brooms, 4 do w boads, 6 bbis melasses, 6 do engar, 1 box sods, 80 pkgs beer, 10 nests backe s, 506 pkgs Erwin & Bonnhue; 10 cases liquerire, Robinson & W; 6 bdis paper bars, Robinson & Co; 3 bbis engar, Tail, Son & Co; 6 doz buckets, 0'-Bannon & Co; 20 bbis flour, 5 sks coffee, 10 do wbeat, 1 keg bluestone, Erwin & D; 13 pks tobacco, 10 do butter, 23 bbis long, 3 roifs leather, 30 hags coffee, 15 bbis sugar, 3-s pkgs. J C Buckles; 25 tubs butter, Tait, Son & Co; 25 bbis bbis sugar, Murreli & Co; 15c bbs sndse Wilson & P; 10 bbis monsses, W & 11 Bnrkhard; 14 hids sugar, A H & W Gardner; 13 do 5 bbis do, T L Jofferson; 70 do 20 bas fruit, bore & Co; 20 bbis do, T L Jofferson; 70 do 20 bas fruit, Bore, Copper, 4 do flour, 1 keg oil, Christy & Co; 10 bbe peaches, 0 Stranb; 5 doz brooms, 2 do hardware, 1 horse, 150 pkgs mae and snudries, 15 pkgs alo, owners.

Cistallanatin, Pfa GEN, BUELL—2 linds sngar,

KANAWHA, PER TWO BARGES-2,500 barrels sait,

II Dent.

CINCINNATI, PEB UNITED STATE?—12 tubs
butter, Tait, Son & Co; 5 csks potash, Wilder & Co; 25
bxs.sap, Gardner & co; 5 csks paint, A Finck; 7,000 ft
lumber, J B Montgomery; 10 bbls sug-r, 1 do oll, 6 reams
paper. I. Pigg 1 bale parn, Littigrow & Co; 2 hhds tobacco
Ninth Stiese House; 8 do D knox; 20 bales straw, W
Pate; 29 pkga, E S Robinson; 68 ex do, Jas Payne; 28 bbls
flour, Blandeis & Co; 65 pkgs sundries and mdee, 12 do
beer, owners.

beer, owners.

MEMPHIS, PERST. PATRICK—20 hhis tallow, 10 kides, J White & Co; 10 bbls whisky5 40 hbles cotton, 1 bx People's Line; 2 hids tobacco, G L & to; 60 bags wheat Ronduraut; 2 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Bro; 10 do Spratta (to; 33 sacks flaxoced, 5 do gins mg, Waters & Fox; 2 sacks rass, 11 bxz do, 5 casks do, 8 sacks reas; 11 bxz do, 5 casks do, 8 sacks reas; 11 bxz do, 5 casks do, 8 sacks reas.

HWNDER-ON, PER STAR GREY EAGLE-35 hag

shelled corn 5 do ship stuffs, Smith & Bro; 199 bags oats, 4 bbls apples, 3 bdls sacks, 2 bbls whisky, J H Griffith & co; 1 bbd bacon, rmall, Levi v (c); 10 hales sheeling, Newcomb & Bro; 25 bags shelled corn, 129 bags corn, 6 do oats, 50 bbls fionr, Veshoff & Bro; 45 bags corn, 6 do oats, 50 bbls flour, Veshoff & Bro; 45 bags corn, 6 do oats, 50 bbls flour, Veshoff & Bro; 45 bags corn, 6 do oats, 50 bbls flour, cannot be be be be been shell be b

12 bbls onlons, owners,

EASTPORT, PER R. L. WOODWARD—13 hhds tobacco, warehouses; 1 do G. W. Hicks, 11 bales cotton, D. H. Davis & Co; 5 do, Mitchell & Co; 9 do. G. W. Wicks; 12 do. E. Wieder; 3 do, Small, L. & Co; 32 bags sotton yaon, Gardner & Co; 14 bags, W. Mcc. & Co; 9 do feathers, do, 45 do rags, orligeto: do Co; 14 bbls tar, G. W. Wicks; 10 bas manuf tobacco, J. L. Meyers; 4,000 feet immber, Monroe & Hatch.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING. September 1, 1865.

Business was rather duit to-day in ail departmenis

with gicomy, wet weather, which was nufavorable for

shipments as well as out-door business, and transactions were limited. The market for breadstuff- is quiet, with

sumers. The grocery market is fully sustained, but transactions are light.

The trade in manufactured articles is steadily increase ing, and we learn that in addition to another broom factory, just established, several of our enterprising mer

for cement by the harrei, in lots, in shipping order is

Manufacturers of star candles and soap, in Cincinnati

have materially enhanced their rates, and on city man-ufacturers have also put up their prices to-day. We also

note an advance in the buying rate of grease tailow, hrown grease, and rendered tailow. Our quotations for the latter articles are, of course, the buying rate of prime feathers has been advanced to 75c.

transactions confined chiefly to the demands of cit

water campaign.

House.

duce.

The commercial dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day were rather light. The opening rate of ARRIVALS. FRIDAY, September 1 ati. St. Patrick, Vemphis.
Caroline, Cincinnati.
J. G. Blackford, Memphis.
Lady Pike, St. Louis. St. Nicholas, Cincinnati.
Gen, Buell,
United States,
Miaml,
Star Grey Eagle, Henderson. gold was 144%, and raw whisky advanced to \$2 25; mixed corn declined to 92c, and oats down to 58c.

The money market was remarkably quiet and easy with v little demand for loans, and the hanks freely tak all good paper at the rate of 9 per cent. Gold is higher in New York, but we remark no material advance here, and but very little inquiry for cash gold. We continue DEPARTURES. Ot. Micholas, Cincinnati.
United States, "Star Gro Eagle, Henderson
Gen. Ruell, "St. Louis.

St. Patrick, Memphis. ions as heretofore: THE RIVER was rising yesterday, with 4 feet 6 inches water in the in the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had risen 5 inches at the head of the falls, and 15 inches at Portland. The weather was cloudy all day, with a steady though light rain in the morning.

Silver...
Kenticky Banks...
Indiana and Ohio
Easter Bank Tennesseo.
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Planters Bank Tenn.
Union Bank
Vireinia and North Carolina...
Marine Bank, Georgia...
Georgia Rasilroad and Banking Co.
Southern Bank, Alabama...
Kastern Exchange...
5-20 Coupons... light rain in the morning. On the falls last evening there were 30 inches water in the pass down the Indian chute.
At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the dispatches report the river falling, and it will be falling here to-day unless the rain should check it. 105 should check it.

The officers of the mailboats yesterday reported the river slowly swelling, with an increased channel depth of 8 to 10 inches on

cheap as any market in the West, and they invariably

Onr quotations apply exclusively to the wholesal trade, noises otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing said BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of sales of 42 pleces and 175 coils at 29c and 14%@14%c. Small orders firm a

Rising Sun bar.

At Pittsburg yesterday the river was still falling, with three feet 4 inches water in the channel.

The present rise has materially improved COAL-Best Pittsburg retailing at 23c per bushel, do iivered; and Pomeror to boats at 20c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples in fa snpply at \$3 50@6 per hbi in iots, as to quality. Dried appies range at 6 to 7c for oid per lh; dried peaches, 8@10 New Albany bar.

The rain here Thursday evening was very heavy for a while, completely flooding several of the streets. At the intersection of Main and Fourth streets the gutters were choked, and that locality was wholly overflowed with water and impassable for Briter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Besswax hnying at 40@42c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@25 00; best Shaker \$6 50@6 75 \$4 dos; Best Lonisville \$6 25 per dozen. Cheese, Western Beserve source at 17%@18c, and 18%c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg none. New York Dairy cheese 20 cents. Feathers firm, and bnyers are paying 734675c. Flaxeeed bnying at \$2 10. Ginsen bnying at 654673c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for chite. New potatoes in lots \$275@3. Unions in lots to salers at \$3 00; small sales at \$3 25 per bbl. Eggs we in their very laudable efforts to extend the street railways in a circle, all centering round Main street and the stable, have left

nuate at 182190 ter dozen for fre-h packed.

DOMESTICS-We quote all standard brands brown dieetings at 35c, with a sale of 5 baies Great Western at 5c; Macon, Ga., sheetings are offered at 33%c for a round CANDLES AND SOAP - Manufacturers have again advanced their rates, and we quote star caudies, i3 ounce,

in lots at 23%c; small sales of adamantine at 23%224c Tallow candies scarce at 15@18c. German soap is also higher, and we quo e No. 1 in lots at 12@13c. Fancy and FLOUR AND GRAIN-The market was excessively dull to-day, with only limited sales of flour reported at \$7.50@7 75 for superfine, \$9.25 for plain extra, and \$10@10 25 for extra family. Betall sales of fancy hrands at fancy prices. Wheat was scarce and very duil, with a sale of a wagon load of new red at \$1.25, and a sale from store at \$1.50. Prime old wheat ranges from \$1.75 to 1.95. Corn quiet at 65@75c, and new oats 30@40c, with small

from Cairo last night. She is a very comfortable and light summer packet, and returns to Cairo this evening. The clerk, sales of oid from store at 50c. We quote bariey at \$1 25@ HIDES AND TALLOW-Buyers continue to pay 5c bntchers for green hides. Dry hides range from 12 to 15c. The bnying rate of grease tailow was advanced to-day to 7c, brown grease 11c, and rendered tailow 11%@12c. In

the tidy little packet to-day for Madison and all way places. She starts at noon. The fleet Morning Star is the regular mail store the latter is held at 13½@14½c. GROUERIE:—We quote sales of 20 hags Rio coffee at 30c, 25 bags at 31c, and 56 bags in iots at 31@31½c. Raw and passenger packet to-day for Evans-ville, Heuderson, and all way places. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, in charge of Capt. Wes Whitlow, with Lucien Murrell in the clerk's office.

We learn from the Cincinnati Commer-cial that Capt. Lohn Callier, formerly of the engar ranges from 14% to 17c. Sales of 45 bbis yellow sugar at 17%c, and 50 bbls yellow "C Sugar" at 17%c; sales of 20 bbis "B Sugar" at 19%, and 10 bbis "A Coffee Sugar" at 20%c. Hard sugars are firmer, with sales of 65 bbis powdered, granuiated, and crushed at 21@21%c. with We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that Capt. John Collier, formerly of the Willie Gamage, has purchased the Anglo Saxon for \$16,000 cash. She is undergoing thorough repairs in the Eureka Docks, and will be ready for business in two weeks. C. pt. Atkinson has purchased the Neville pucket J. D. Hinde for \$18,000 for the Red river trade. Capt. Dors Davis has also purchased the Little Champion for \$5,000, for towing coal from Parkersburg to Cincinnati. Capt. Gus Dusouchet is at the Gibson House. He purchased a new carpet for the saies ty the single bbl at 21%@22c. A sale of Porto Rico

nolasses in bbis at \$1.
PROVISIONS AND LARD-Bacon in fair reques with sales of porkhouse shoulders at 18c; clear sides at 19½, and sugar-cured hams in canvas at 26@27c, with a sale of 5 casks at 26 cents. Sales of lard in tierces at 24c and in kegs at 25c. STARCH-Sales of Madison at 61/207c.

WHIEKY-We quote raw at \$2 20@2 22c. A sale of 25 bbls old copper at \$3@3 25.

WOOL—Good demand, with sales of rough and unwashed at 36c; sales of tub-washed in good shipping order

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Fridny.—The saies at the auction warehouses to day amounted to 179 inds, including reviews, and 20 inds re-ected. All good qualities are in demand, the sales injuding 3 hinds of choice manufacturing leaf, grown in Ballard county, Ky., and sold at the Ninth Street House Ballard county, Ky., and sold at the Minth Street House, at \$47.25, \$63, and \$65.50. The sales ranged as follows: I'ICKETT-5 hhds at \$3 to 3 85, 6 at 4 to 4 80, 36 at 5 to 9 , 26 at 10 25 to 17 25, 5 at 19 to 20, 3 at 20 25 to 21 75, i at 3.75, and t at 30.50. BOONE-2 inde at \$3.25 to 3.65, 4 at 4.25 to 4.70, 10 at 5

20 to 9 70, 15 at 10 to 18, and 1 at 20 25. LOUISVILLE-2 hads at \$5, 12 at 6 to 9 25, 14 at 10 to 75, and 3 at 20 to 20 75. NINTH STREET-1 hhd at \$2 95, 5 at 4 to 4 85, 11 at 5 25 to 8 60, 13 at 10 to 16, 1 at 22 25, 1 at 47 25, 1 at 53, and At 65 50.

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ment.

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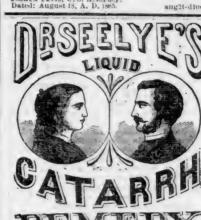
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